You can't watch everything al The office paste-brush is gone, and I'm not surprised. The situation in our office is a carbon copy of what happened in the editorial rooms of the Arkansas Gazette in 1925. About once a week all the

paste-brushes disappeared.

The editorial men got hot about it. We figured that after the writing staff went heme in the wee hours of the morning the improtected desks were raided by the business office and advertising staffs, coming on for the day shift. But when we added up the total loss in paste-brushes, 20 or 30, it was preposterous.

Then the Gazette janitor conducted his Spring housecleaning—and behind the steam radiators he discovered a number of rat-nests
.... built out of paste-brushes!
You see, I know who took our
office paste-brush. A couple of

nights he has watched me from across the room ... waiting for me to close up and go home. Well, he's gotten away with it—but one of these days we are going to do something about him

World production of newsprint (the coarse white paper that news-papers are printed on) in 1947 was 7,653,000 tons, according to J. J. Zima, statistician for the Newsprint Service Bureau. And then he adds a couple of interesting observa-

(1) Sixty-two per cent of this production was used by one nation

the United States.

(2) Big as 1947 production was, it fell short of the figure produced in 1936, and again in 1937—when the totals were 8,136,000 and 8,880,-

000, respectively.

This is a good example of a bottleneck which began during the war and hasn't been cured to this good day. Wood pulp is available to the second second to the second for all-time record production of newsprint but for newsprint you also need sulphite pulp, which has to be mixed in a definite proportion with wood pulp. Sulphite is short, with added transport difficulties in getting all the necessary materials together where skilled labor is available.

Therefore newsprint, already \$100

a ton in delivered ear lots, is scheduled for mother \$5 or \$6 a ton increase. Before the war it was \$41 a ton domestic, \$39 import.

Wage-Earners Have Big Stake In Corporate Financial Success By S. BURTON HEATH

The current issue of the CIO's "Outlook" is devoted to proving that a "mere handful" of persons control this nation's big corporations. About one out of every 20 adults owns corporation stock, the CIO's Department of Research and Education reports belittlingly.

So what is that designed prove? That ordinary Americans are a have-not people? Name some other country in which one cut of 20 owns corporate stock. there'll be at least ground for de-

Is the CIO trying to make it appear that the American worker doesn't have enough, after existing, to invest in stocks? The The undergroun enormous investment in insurance, savings accounts, war bonds makes that silly. So does the almost unbelievable spending on amusements, recreation, travel, liquor, track gambling and the like.

The real reason for this report, the midst of third round wage

Livestock show to open here next

month.
Approximately 25 horses and riders will make the trip along with automobiles driven by local businessmen. The pony "Bonnie" to be given away to the Queen of the Livestonk rades here will make the Livestock rodeo here will make

the trip also.

It was also announced that Roundup Club shirts are now available at the Chamber of Commerce

The local group will parade through the streets of Magnolia at 3 p.m.

Star's New 'Phone Numbers on Double Line 1268 & 1269

Effective at once Hope Star's old telephone number 768 is discontinued—and the new numbers are 1268 and 1269. A permanent double line has been installed in the new-paper office, and a call to either number will, in the event that line is busy, be switched automatically to the other line.

Installation of the double line, planned years may has finelly planned years ago, has finally been made possible by release of war-stringent materials to Southwestern Bell Telephone

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ELECTION EXTRA

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1948 @

Reopening of

Fulton High Students to Come to Hope

grades of the high school to Hope for the next school year beginning on Monday. September 7.

This will bring approximately 25 students to Hope each day and will give them the advantage of an "A" vated school under the North Central Control of the School under the North Central Central

rated school under the North Central Association.

Such a move will enable the Fulton district to put on an extension.

sive elementary training program which will reflect much credit to the board and community. The pro-gram will be handled by a well qualified faculty headed by Frank Rider, principal Rider, principal.

The change will also prove bene-

ficial to the Negro school of Fulton which will have an extra teacher and an etxra classroom. By this improvement the school probably will be in a position to receive eredit for its work.

The Fulton school bus will make a trial run on Monday, August 16. starting at 7 a.m., for the purpose of bringing all high school students to Hope so they can be classified. The board urges all to appear for classification as Hope High School begins class work on September 7.

The Fulton School Board after much deliberation decided to send High School students to Page 14.

High School students to Hope to give them every advantage offered by an "A" rated school, and opportunities not offered at Fulton. Too, the program will enable the board to considerably improve Fulton grammar and Negro schools, F. Lynn Harrell, president of the board said.

German Miners Jailed by Russians

By WALTER RUNDLE

Berliin, Aug. 10 — (UP) — Soviet secret police were reported today to have arrested 38 members of a German resistance group operating inside the uranium ore mine in the Erz mountains near the Czech border.

Western Allied sources close to the problem of Russian relations in Germany reported the discovery of an underground organization in the uranium mines, where Soviet work has been concealed under one of blackouts.

ground railway for the escape to Each box will accommodate eight western Germany of slave labor people. Reserved seats will be \$1.50

The underground leadership was said to be in the hands of memiors of the "free Germany" group organized by the Soviets as an reserved. There will be 349 seats of the many beauty of the many bare. organized by the Soviets as an reserved in the cente anti-Nazi element. The leader of front of the press box. the free Germany group was Mar shal Friedrich Von Paulus, commander of the German Sixth Army which was destroyed in Stalin. which was destroyed in Stalin-

The real reason for this report, in the midst of third round wage demands looks rather clear. It seems to be an attempt to suggest that the average American, having no corporate stock in his name shouldn't worry if wage boosts squeeze profits out of company operations.

That is hitting below the belt, The ClO's economists are smart, well-informed men. They know that there would be in the profitable operation of this country's industry and commerce. They know that there would be no wages at all, big or small, if there weren't employment. They

They know that there would be no wages at all, big or small, if there weren't employment. They know that there can be employment only as long as business can make—or look forward to making—Continued on Page Two

Roundup CLID

to Journey to Communists were reported to have established "honor courts" in factories at industrial centers such as Dresden and Chempitz to screen the workers, Hundreds of Communists were reported expelled from the party, mostly for lack of interest and attention to

A Roundup Club motorcade will leave Hope at 12 o'clock tomorrow for Magnolia to participate in the opening of that city's new arena and to advertise the Third District Livestock show to green hear next. doubled.

New Watson Cross Champ 116 Pounds

What is believed to be a new record for the Tom Watson-Triumph cross watermelon has been set by A. B. Turner of Hope. He has on display at Monts Seed store a lamos of Hope, and Was a form

Triumpa melon.

The Triumph, of course, is the world champion for weight, the A. D. Middlebrooks melon of 1935 running to a certified 195 pounds and being presented by the business folks of Hope to Dick Powell. Arkstusas movie actor, at his home near Hollywood.

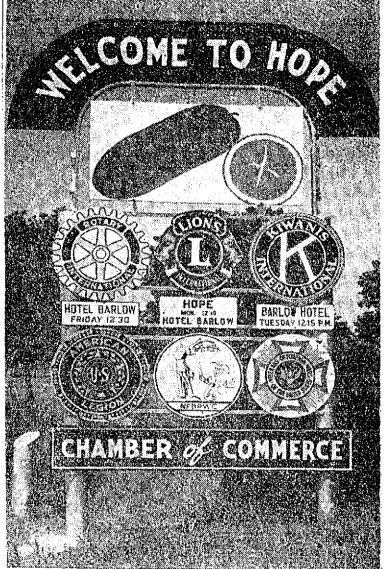
near Hollywood.

The largest Tom Watson, noted for its fine grain and taste, is 99 pounds, according to the best records available to Clyde Monts and Hope Star.

Hope Star.

The largest previous Watson-Triumph cross, according to the same records, was 109 pounds—between Bond street and the Brand exceeded by Mr. Turner with tery in New York City in 163 his 116-pounder.

The first bus operated in a United States was a horse-draw vehicle traveling on Broadwithe Brand exceeded by Mr. Turner with tery in New York City in 163 his 116-pounder.



Visitors to Hope are greeted by this attractive sign which was erected last month at city limits east and west on Highway 67. This sign, which is self explanatory, was made possible through cooperation of the local civic clubs, the City of Hope, the Chamber of Commerce and Hempstead country. Claude Tillery, Rotarian got the idea for the sign while traveling at Monrovia, Calif., and Lion Rae Luck got the material together for the signs.

Football Reserve Seats to Go on Sale Aug. 16; First Game Is Only Five Weeks Away

James H. Jones announced today that box seats and reserved seats will go on sale Monday, August 16. All football fans who had boxes and those who had reserved seats last year will be given opportunity to purchase the same box and re-served seats again this year. Al the most rigid post-war security fans desiring box seats or reserved ackouts. Seats should contact the High Information reached the west School Office on August 16 or as ern sources that the resistance soon as possible thereafter. The group had established an under price of box seats will be \$10.

> each for the season. Eleven rows of seats in the stand

begin work-outs August 20 in preparation for a tough season. The aration for a tough season. The Boheats have one of the toughest schedules in the state. The 1948 schedule follows:

September 10-DeQueen, here September 17-Prescott, there September 24-El Dorado, her October 1-Jonesboro, there October 3-Malvern, here October 15-Texarkana, here October 22-Camden, here October 29-Hot Springs, there November 5--Little Rock, her: November 12-Smackover, the November 19-Arkadelphia, the November 25-Nashville, the (Thanksgiving)

Carl James, Ex-Resident of Hope, Dies

set by A. B. Turner of Hope. He has on display at Monts Seed store a Watson-Triumph cross weighing 116 pounds, a long melon following the pattern of the original Tom Watson tas contrasted to the nearly round Triumph melon).

The Triumph, of course, is the world champion for weight, the world champion for weight, the A. D. Middlebrooks melon of 1935.

Hope. Funeral arrangements are inco olete but will probably be held Nashville, Tenn, cometime Wedi

First Bus

The first has operated in

Star Route for Mail to Nashville

the Missouri Pacific schedule it has been decided by the Railway Mail

Rail Line to **Berlin Hinted** By GEORGE BRIA Berlin Aug. 10 - (A) -Two food

administrations were in prospect loday for Berlin after a Russian-sponsored unit crowded the regular city staff out of city hall. The building is in the Soviet sector. An unconfirmed report circulatnave ordered German rail officials to stand by for possible reopening of the railway between the western 20nes and Berlin. W. T. Babcock U. S. Deputy Commander in Berlin audid he had heard the story from a usually "fairly accurate" one thousand six hundred and thirty-two of the state's 2,468 precincts gave for desired. ed in Berlinn that the Russians have ordered German rail officials The city government has author-

lzed its food department chief Paul Fuellsack to look for added Since there was little he would be given offices in the Russian sector it appeared count was: be would have to open separate of Smith he would have to open separate offices in the Western sectors.

Berlin already has divided police forces for the East and West sec-tors and rival trade union federa tions are divided along East-West Actually East and West Berlin

have been fed separately since June 25 when the Russians then announced that no more food from their surrounding occupation zone would be sent into Western Berlin. The Western Allies resorting to the air lift to supply more than 2 000,000 Berliners in their sectors, stored these stocks in Western Berin warehouses.

However, the Western powers still gave the city governments.

Continued on page two

S.W. Letter Carriers to Meet in Hope

The Southwestern Arkansas District of the National Association of Letter Carriers, will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the Fair park, Saturday.

The Carriers and Ladies Auxili-

ary have been invited to meet carly in the afternoon and enjoy the new swimming pool, after which the business meeting will be held at 4 p.m. followed by a spread of picnic lunches served by the ladies of the auxiliary.

At this time iced melons will be

served through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. There will also be a program which is being arranged by C. A. Armitage, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The group will be welcomed to the been decided by the Railway Mail Service to establish a star route to handle mail between Hope and Nashville, it was announced today by Hope Postmaster Robert M. Wilson, H. W. Newbold, superintendent of group will then be invited to join the Railway Mail Service at Tex-

Post No.

McMath Leads Holt in State by 4,000; Cook, Evans, Willis and Hulsey Win in County

BULLETIN
The 12:30 a. m. tabulation of the Associated Press Wednesday gave for governor in 1,724 of the state's 2,236 precincts: McMath 101,798 Holt 96.884

Sid McMath led Jack Holt for sovernor by 4,000 votes in the mid-night tabulation of the Associated Press on Arkansas' Democratic preferential primary election Tues-

cincts gave for governor:

McMath 94,233

Holt 90,037

thor-chief added posts on the supreme court Smith held a commanding lead over offices Jones, on 1,618 precincts. The

For the other associate justice post Holt had an 8,000-vote lead over Pope on 1,584 precincts returns. The count:

Robins

On 33 out of 34 precincts reporting in Hempstead county at inid-night The Star tabulation showed C. Cook decisively defeating incum-Cook decisively december the count: 3.190 Laick Garrett Willis has defeated Charles Malone for tax assessor, the score in this race being:
Willis. 2.734

Malone 1,905
Apparently Miss Omera Evons
had a safe lead over John L. Wit
son. Jr., in a close race for circuit
clerk. The count, with Ward Two,
Hope, still missing, stood;
Evans

clerk. The count, with Ward Two,
Hope, still missing, stood:
Evans 2,416
Wilson 2,163
For Representative Post No. 1
Thurston Hulsey seemed to have a safe lead over incumbent Glen
Walker, The count:
Hulsey 2,489
Walker 2,036
The rest of Heppstead county's The rest of Hempstead county Holt or associate justice: Holt

Jones 1.574
For national committeeman:
Robins 3.333

Pope For associate justice: Smith

Nevada county in Tuesday's runoff primary election nominated
Hoyt Gene Cummings for circuit
clerk over Vernic B. Meador; and
named Dallis Atkins for county
treasurer over Irl L. Hurst.
Sid McMath ran slightly ahead of
Jack Holt for governor.
Here is the complete unofficial
tabulation for Nevada county as reported to Hope Star's Election
Party by Archie Johnson and the

"Well we won't be news to you
much longer now.'
Yesterday's session with Soviet
Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov
lasted just under three hours precisely the same length of time as
Friday's four-power meeting. No
four power meeting is expected today.

Russian agent.
In one-two order the House Un
American Activities Committee put
Lee on its stand and then recalled
Miss Bentley to repeat accusations
she has made.
Lee during the war was with
the Office of Strategic Services a
counter espionage agency. He is
now practicing law here.
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H. W. Newbold, superintendent of the Railway Mail Service at Texarkana, will be in Hope at 9 o'clock Friday morning, August 13, to interview prospective bidders on the new star route. Bidders may obtain further information from Postmaster Wilson.

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The present officers are: C. p. Robarts, Hope, president, Mena; Harry Martin, secretary, Stamps. The officers of the Ladies Auxiliary are larged to Hope Star's Election Party by Archie Johnson and the Newsit Covernor. Here is the complete unofficial aboutation for Nevada County as reported to Hope Star's Election Party by Archie Johnson and the Newsit Covernor. Here is the complete unofficial aboutation for Nevada County as reported to Hope Star's Election Party by Archie Johnson and the Newsit Coverage Coverage County News:

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Clerk

Allies Map New Strategy on German Issue

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

parently to map their next move in the negotiations with Russia on East-West differences.

There were indications that still more conferences will be held by the three western envoys with Soviet leaders. While the westerners viet leaders. While the westerners ance and rural housing slum clear ance and rural housing provisions. ict leaders. While the westerners ance and rural housing provisions comed weary, there was no hint This bill was shunted aside by the of impatience.

don urged a closer collaboration of the between the Soviet Union and the United States, to assure lasting peace. The broadcast paid tribute to the "fightinf friendship and partnership of Russia and the United States, This tone was somewhal different from the usual postwar Moscow broadensts, which have been devoted largely to attacking the west, particularly the United

an engagement last night and con-ferred with him until after mid-

not mean something:
"Well we won't be news to you

Democrats in 3 States Go to the Polls

By The Associated Press
Democrats went to the polls to day in South Carolina, Arkansas and Idahr to choose candidates for the November elections.

While a light vote was predicted for Idaho good turnouts were expected in the two Southern states where Democratic nominees usually are certain of November victory and where a couple of stiff ballot contests were on tap.

In South Carolina Burnet R. Maybank battled four competitors for his U. S. Schate seat in a race which featured the first heavy Ne gro voting in some 72 years. The main event in Arkansas was a runoff for the governorship between Garland County Proscentor Sidney McMath and fornner Attorney General Jack Holt.

In pre-electim campaigning in the South Carolina contest all five candidates attacked the recent federal court ruling by Judge J. Wattes Waring which opened membership in the Democratic Party to Negroes.

There also were three South Carolina and Lumberman Marcus A. Stone.

There also were three South Carolina races for House scats.

In the regular Arkansas primary two weeks ago McMath failed to weeks ago McMath failed to weeks ago McMath failed to win a majority in the seven-man gubernatorial race although he led runner-up Holt by 27000 votes.

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Rep. J. W. Trimble and Charles B. Ivy fought it out in the same state for Trimble's House seat.

In Idaho Democrats were to mame November contestants for the House seats of Republicans Abe Goff and John Samborn. The two GOP congressmen like Republicans Henry C. Dworshak are unopposed in their own party.

In Goff's district former Rep. Compton I. White and farmer Burnis B. Brigham competed for the Democratic nomination. The options in the other race were 26 the time he met Miss Bentley Lee years dischool teacher Bert M. Continued Miss Price was a seried Lyman 27.

(Miss Bentley has described the committee apparently knows where he is in hiding but the committee apparently knows where he is.

The Soviet embassy has formally demanded that Samarin be handed over to Soviet consular and thorities. Both the State Department and the congressional committee rejected that demand.

Lee a 33-year old former Rhose Bentley be thinks in Oriober 1943 at the home of Mary Production of his wife and himself and was a secretary at the War Production Board when he first knew her At the time he met Miss Bentley Lee years dischool teacher Bert M. (Miss Bentley has described)

Truman Signs Housing Bill Into a Law

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Washington Aug. 10—(A) —President Truman signed the housing bill into law today with a blast at the Republican controlled Congress for "deliberate neglect" of peopermost in need of adequate, living quarters

German Issue

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 10 — (A)— Representatives of the United States British embassy again today, apparently to map their next move

Republican leaders of blocking con-sideration of another bill which-would have provided "decent hous-ing' for millions of families.

The Moscow radio heard in Lonof the Moscow radio heard in Lonof the extra session of the 80th conf

In his message Mr. Truman had referred to the T.E.W bill as the bill which the country needs. Hous ing and anti-inflation topped the list of proposals the president of fered in calling the Congress backs for the session which ended last Saturday.

The GOP bill lacks public hous-ing and slum clearance provision ing and slum clearance provisions. States.

(There was another straw in the wind. In Berlin W. Babcock, the U. S. deputy commander said he heard a rumor from a "fairly accurate German source that the Russians have ordered German rail officials to stand by for possible reopening of the blockaded rail lines to the west.)

All last week the U.S. embassy was the base of three-power operations here. This week it has shifted to the British embassy and if the three are here another week in may shift to the French.

Today's conference has more than just a friendly chat. U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith took with him his minister counsel or Foy D. Kohler and his first secretary Brewster Morris. Frank Roberts Britians specil envoy had British Charge De'Affaires Geoffrey Harrison and two secretaries with him. French ambassador Yves Chataigneau was accompanied by two aides.

The French envoy summoned Francois Scydoux political and diplomatic adviser to the French military governor of Germany from an engagement last night and conferred with him until after mid-

Washington Aug. 10 --(P)-Dun can C. Lee 33-year-old former OSS operative denied in the face of forred with him until after mid-night.

Reports dropped one remark to correspondents which may or may not mean something:

Well we work by

Lee swore he was not a Commu-nist and said he had never dis-closed secret information to any unauthorized person. He said it was hard to believe Miss Bentleys charges came from a rational

charges came from a 'rational person.

Miss Bentley then took the stand and testified Lee told her about something super secret going on at Oak Ridge Tenn, where the atom bomb was developed about OSS operations in China and in the

Boys' Caoacity Tested
Yarnouth, England — The ice cream man was irate. Four boys, two of them 12, one 11 and the other eight, stole 64 bricks of ice cream and ate them all in boys were placed on probation.

The imam.

(Miss Bentley has described Miss Price as a Communist who gave her information gained from Lippmann's files. Miss Price defined that in astatement at Greens boys. Which is head of Henry A Wallace's Progressive Party in North Carolina and contended Missone might, he told the court. The boys were placed on probation.

Unofficial Tabulation

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Climbers

Are Killed

the climb.

ning from a sudden storm struck a cave in which they were huddled high on an 11500-foot peak in the Canadian Rockies.

News of the tragedy came to ight last night with a telephoned report to the Associated Press of ficer here from a member of the hiking party who did not attempt

Dead were Rolf Pundt of Berk-

Dead were Hoif Flindt of Berk-leye and Bob Becker of Los Gatos, Recovering from second and third degree burns in a Cranbrook B. C. hospital were Ann Strong Berkeley and Ian MacKinlay of San Francisco.

The report was made by John Thune physical education director of the Oakland Y.M.C.A. and one of a party of 18 climbing in the burneys are party of 18 climbing in the

bugaboo range near Spillamach-

This was Thune's account: Pundt, Becker, MacKinlay and Miss Strong tackled Bugaboo Spire

Wednesday and reached a small

They took refuge there when falling snow made the rocks icy. A they huddled in the cave the light ning struck. All were knocked un-

conscious.

When Mac Kinlay came to he told Thune he saw Pundt twisting

in convulsions. As the barely conscious Mac Kinlay watched Pundt writhed over the edge of the cliff outside the cave and dropped 1000

feet to his death.

Becker was partially paralyzed and semi-conscious. Mae Kinlay and Miss Strong both hadly burned were unable to move him.

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They left him in the cave with food

beside him and his body lled to prevent his slipping over the clift Then they began the descent for

ielp. The two miraculously descended

safely down the ice-encrusted mountain. But the rest of the

party was unable to climb the reak until Saturday after the storm had lifted. By the time they

reached the cave Becker was dead. The rescuers cut his body loose

but it slipped from their grasp and

Little Rock, Aug. — (P)— Gov. Ben Laney said today that neither candidate for governor of Arkansas can carry out his campaign promises without increasing taxes. "Both Sid McMath and Jack Holt have expressed their opposition to any tax boost." I can take the carry tax boost."

ion to any tax boost," Laney said.
'The candidates cannot increase

welfare payments or teachers sal-aries by any appreciable amount

without more tax revenue."

He added that in his opinion neither candidate's road program is the answer to this state's

Laney again condemned addition-

al road bonds—the highway solu-tion advanced by McMath— but added that neither would Holt's

Lancy emphasized that if the peo-ple of Arkansas want a constructive

program, they must be willing to pay for it.

"We're hopping and skipping and butterflying at the present time," the governor said. "We should set-tle down"

A recent survey shows that 80.7

plan be a permanent answer. (The former attorney general ad-vocates borrowing \$16,000,000 from surplus state funds for highway

also plunged over the icy edge.

Neither Can

Says Laney

ighway problem.

purposes.)

Carry Out Plan

sunny skies.
McMath told reporters that after

Jonesboro, Aug. 10 —/AP)— Voting in Craighead county appeared to be heavier today than it was in the first Democratic primary two

men. men. to inwart the will of the people."

McMath took a firm stand against socialized medicine and charged that advertisements of Holt indicated that the former attorncy general was for it. Meanwhile speaking in Little Rock Holt depied that he had ever endorsed such a program and said his health plans would be subject to the approval of the Arkansas Medical Society.

McMath also promised to at tempt to improve conditions at the state hospital for nervous diseases. And said he would try to set up an institution for mentally retarded children, nive

The 36-year-old prosecutor—who led the Gtc political slate to victory over former Hot Springs Mayor Lygo P. McLaughlin two years ago — reiterated that he would increase subsistent grants for the aged the needy. for the aged the needy and for dependent children to a "decent

Doviously an swering Gov.
Laney who said yesterday that
lax increases would be necessary
for higher teacher salaries and
welfare payments McMath said:
"I propose to secure the necessary money to do this not by in creasing taxes or levying new taxes but by the climination of waste duplication and overlapping services and by increasing effi-clency of collection of present tax

Preceding Holt on the platform ats Heber Springs yesterday James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell—Holt's campaign manager—declared that if Holt is elected the state would take steps to have the Missouri and Arkansas railway condemned and sold to the state for \$1,000,000 then leased to one of the larger railroads to be opperated.

Speaking in the capital city Holt 45-year old capital attorney, said Undesire to inaugurate a social and economic rennaissance in Arkansas — a movement that will ensole J, us to lift our heads and nove forward with confidence and hope to a position of health. special, economic and educational attainment that is already enjoyed by most of our neighboring states.

Holi agein charged that McMath solicited and obtained the "Negro' vote in gaming his 27,000 vote lead in the first primary and also charged his opponent with failing to prosecute former mayor Mc-Laughlin on the 15 charges re maining against the former politi-

In Hot Springs, McMath pledged to clear his docket before leaving office as prosecutor.

McMath remained in the Spa to vote this morning while Holt voted in Little Rock early. Both will be in their Little Rock headquarters tonight, where they will receive the returns.

In other state races justice J. S.
Holt seeks re-election over Walter
Pope of Little Rock and George
Rose Smith and J. Fred Jones,
both of Little Rock, seek the bench
vacated by the death of associate
justice W. L. McHaney. The race
for democratic committeeman is
between R. B. Robins of Camden
incumbers and Dr. Fred C. White

between R. B. Robins of Cameer incumbent and Dr. Fred G. White of Fort Smith.
Senator McClellan, Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon, State Treasurer J. Vance Clayton, State Auditor J. Vance Clayton, State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey and State Land Commissioner Claude A. Rankin and Mrs. Jack Carnes of Camden,

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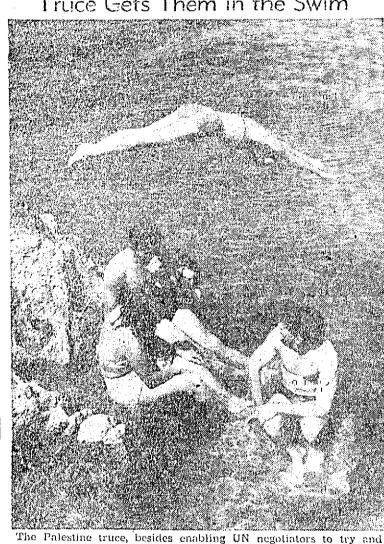
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Marking the first time it has flown from an American ship, the flag of the United Nations flutters below the Stars and Stripes in Haifa harbor. The flags are flying from an American destroyer, anchored in the ancient Palestine port. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

Truce Gets Them in the Swim



arrange a permanent peace, lets the fighters enjoy a vacation from bloodshed. These men and women of the Israeli Army, on a 12hour pass at Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, romp in the water. (Photo by NEA-Aeme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

Daily Bread

and Mrs. Jack Carnes at Camuen, and mational committeewoman, are without opposition. Secretary of State C. G. Hall and Ike Murry. candidate for attorney general. They know more than that. They know that tens of millions have savings accounts, and that the savings banks mostly are mutual—which means that they are

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600,000 is in corporate stocks and bonds. Its income is from corpor-ate profits. Its safely depends upon as did congressmen E. C. Gathings of West Mamphis and Oren Harris of El Dorado. The name of Boyd Tacket of Nashville Avill also appear on the ballot in the 4th congressional district as his opponent withdrew following the first primary. The name of Boyd Tacket of Nashville Avill also appear on the ballot in the 4th congressional district as his opponent withdrew following the first primary. The name of Boyd Tacket of Nashville Avill also appear on the know that huge chunks of assets are invested in corporate bonds and stocks—that the monthly interest in corporate profits, merely breause he chooses to put his money into savings, insurance, government bonds, insurance, gove

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John D. Rockefeller'st or U.S. Steel's, It is yours and your neigh-

bor's. The poorer your neighbor is, the more probability that this

through an insurance company, is his protection against an unmarked grave in Potter's Field.
Of that money of yours, \$15,700.

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State Police to Be Sent to Crittenden

in their country late this month to If you will take a look at your determine whether it shall become map of Eastern Europe you will feod administration control over distribution of these stocks for Western Berliners.

Meantime, German leaders in Frankfurt went ahead with plans to prepare a draft constitution for a West German government. This is believed to have been a major point of contention in the Moscow talks. The Russians have opposed such a government.

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Election Briefs

Two Mountain | Peacetime Result of Atomic Research Hot Springs, Aug. 10 -- (AP)--Gubcrinitorial candidate Sid McMath
and his wife stood in line 4
minutes to vote here today in the would go on a "long vacation." Democratic primary.

After he cast his ballots McMath

there. McMath led the overthrow of McLaughlin's political organization two years ago.

visited wards known as strong holds of former Mayor Leo Mc-

first Democratic primary two weeks ago.

A check at 10:30 a. m. showed that more ballots had been east

ation two years ago.

One man was arrested at a voting place here and was charged with drunkeness and largest boxes than at the corresponding was peaceful as sheriff's deputies patrolled the polls.

Voting was slower than it was in the preferential primary two weeks ago, but a longer ballot, requiring the preferential primary two weeks ago, but a longer ballot, requiring the profess of waiting citizens were formed at all voting precincts.

At 11: 30a. m. 2.235 votes had been marked at that time today.

Stuttgert Aug. 10 — 172— Ronder of the county of the c and the city's eight wards. At the

were in bad condition today as the crs 20.00-27.00; cows opened steady result of heavy rains and were ex but sales confined to offerings pected to cut down the size of the from 21.00 down; common and me vote in rural precincts of Arkandium 19.00-21.00; canners and cu sas county in the Democratic run ters 15.5018.50; medium and good off primary.

bulls 22.00-24.00; good and choice
vealers 29.00-32.00; common and cincts, however, was reported medium 17.0028.00.

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Spring lambs all interests 26.50-NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Aug. 10 - (P) -Cotton futures declined here today long liquidation and tdeh under long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were stea dy 45 cents to \$1.20 a bale lower. Oct hig — 30.97 — low 30.82 — close 30.94-95

Dec high 31.09 — low 30.94 — clos 31.0315. Mch hig — 31.19 — low 31.03 — close May high 31.16 - low 31.01 - close Jly high 30.72 — low 30.57 — close 30.55B

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Aug. 10 — (P)— Butter unsettled; receipts 756,141; prices unchanged to 1-2 cent lower; 92 score A 77.5; 90 B 73.5; cars: 90 B 74.5; 89 C 72.5; others unchanged.

Eggs top firm, balance unsettled; receipts 13,701; prices un changed to 1 cent lower; current receipts 41; dirties 38; others un-Live poultry: steady; receipts car, 30 trucks; prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Aug. 10—(#)—A good rally toward the end of today's board of trade session brought wheat prices up around yester-day's close and wiped out some of the losses in feed grain. Shortl before the closing bell some profit cashing developed.

At the start of the session all grants carried an easy tone. Corn

weakened under liquidation, whic spread to other pits. Some mill buying of wheat against sales of flour to the government steadied wheat. Later short covering in corn combined with commercial buying to devel on a rally

on a rally.

During most of the session traders were busy evening up for the government crop report, to be released after the close of the ses

sion.
At the close wheat was 2 1-4 At the close wheat was 2 1-4 higher to 7-8 lower, than yeste day's close, September \$2.21 1-8—14. Corn was 3-4 to 2 cents lower September \$1.60—1.59 34, Oats were 3-9 to 34 lower, September 72—72 1-8. Rye was 1 12 to 2 cents lower, December \$1.67 1-2 and soybeans were 14 lower to

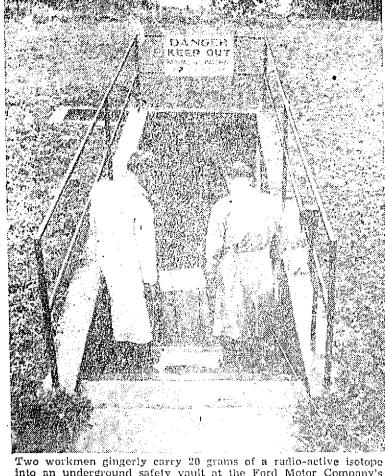
Cash wheat prices followed action of futures today. The basis was unchanged. Bookings 33,000 bushels; receipts 146 cars. Corn was off 4 to 5 cents; basis

mehanged; bookings 200,000 bushels; shipping sales 30,000 bushels; receipts 84 cars. Oats were unchanged to I cent ower; basis unchanged; bookings

14,000 bushels: shipping sales 62 00 bushels; receipts 62 cars. Soybean receipts werre 4 cars.

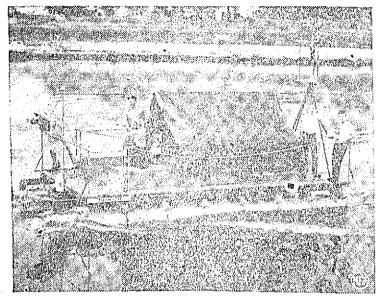
were 14 lower to 1 cent higher, November \$2.63 34.

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into an underground safety vault at the Ford Motor Company's Dearborn, Mich., applied physics laboratory. The material, one unit of Selenium 75, will be used for experiments in industrial research. A 50-pound, lead-lined, radiation-proof container is used to carry the 20-gram isotope.

They'll Have a Raft of Fun



Huck Finn, Old Jim and the Duke of Bilgewater would go bugeyed with disbelief if they could see this modern version of their Mississippi River raft. Homemade by five Chicago youths, its platform rests on two big military pontoons. In addition to the tent for shelter, it boasts a built-in icebox, electric lights and a 21-h.p. marine engine. Rex Hieronymous, Thomas Roth, Dave Hutchinson, Dick Hieronymous and George Nauman are pictured starting their month's vacation at Summitt, III., from where they expect to make Minneapolis via Ole Man River.

Market Report

New York, Aug. 10 -- (49) -- A sudden increase in selling weak-ened key stocks late in today's market.
Final losses ranged to two points

Lancy said he would go to Cam-the market had tended downward den tomorrow to cast his vote and most of the session after a feeble reiterated that he was not suggest try at a rally petered out, ing to anyone how he should vote. Business expanded on the

minute selling drive and turnova for the session totaled about 90d.

The first attempts at rug making were probably crude efforts to initiate the hairy pelts of wild beasts.

A recent survey shows that 80.7 for the session tolated about 1861. Lower prices were posted for U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet,

Russia May Be Starting Her **Expected Annexation of Eastern Europe Satellites**

will be named instead. Then, of course, Moscow could send Rus sian troops into Romania without ian conference now being held in question either from her people or from foreign countries. As a matter of fact, it is said four Russian divisions already have surrounded Bucharest and have clusion of the Western powers—for eites. What price a free pleb or cities. What price a free pleb or the control of the Usualto of the particles with hover was to see why Tinssian account to the lost of the lost of the lost or consider that prices will hover the end wants domination of the Dambe of the year when loan accumulations.

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By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

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NEW YORK COTTON

spring lambs att interests 27.50; medium and good 26.00; throwouts 18.0020.00; to feeder buyers 20.0-21.0; to feeder buyers 20.0-21.0; cwes dications were that the vote of Greater Little Rock in today's exceed the record set in the pref erential primary July 27. At noon nearly 6,000 votes had been cast. Two weeks ago about 4,640 votes had been cast at noon. Magnolia, Aug. 10 —(/P)—Voting was brisk in Magnolia today. The volume this morning ap-

Stuttgart, Aug. 10 -(A)- Roads

peared about equal to that of the first Democratic primary two weeks ago, which set a record



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Social Calendar

& Wednesday, August 11

There will be Chair practice at the First Pentecostal church Wed-nesday at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, August 12 The Finance and Membership committees of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostesses at the August meeting Thursday at the Fair park at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring a guest. Watermelon feast and bring party.

Friday, August 13 The First Pentecostal church



- LAST DAY -

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

FEATURES ---2:00 - 3:39 - 5:21 - 7:21 - 9:21 ACTION ON THE HIGH-SEAS

"THE SEA WOLF"

o Ida Lupino e Edward G.

Robinson John Garfield

will have a Bible Study at the church Friday at 7:45 p.m. Evalenc Ward Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward of this Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Evalene to John Henry Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barto Remedis of Spring Hill.

The wedding will take place Sunday. August 15 at 3 o'clock at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

Skinner Reunion Held August 8

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Skinner were at borne Sunday, August 8 for the reunion of the Skinner family. reunion of the Skinner family. Lunch was served piunic style under the large shade trees in the yard and watermelon was served during the afternoon.

There were approximately one hundred friends and relatives present for the occasion.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elkins, Mr. and

Out of town guests included; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shelton and son of Boosier City. La.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker and son Jimmie, Mrs. Archie Parker and son Darrel of Rodessa, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry William and daughter. Mrs. Ruby Williams and ehildren of Mira. La.; Mrs. Addie Lee White, Mr. White and children, Mrs. Lula Parker of Shreveport. La.; Mrs. Joseph Cofield and daughter. Linda of Little Rock; Mrs. Lee Beasley and son Buddy of Haynesville, La.; Mrs. and Mrs. Clifton Welch and children of Emmet, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Skinner and ekiker.

met, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Skinner and children, Herbert Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Skin-ner, Junior Patterson, Julious Smith, Briant Patterson and family of Texarkana, Texas, Mr. a Mrs. Grady Collier of Stamps.

Coming and Going

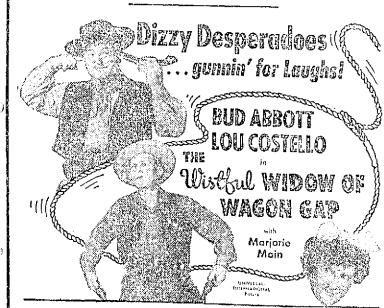
Percy A. Sharp, 3rd, of Shreve-port, La, has returned to his home after a visit with his grandparents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and Mrs. Russell Steed,

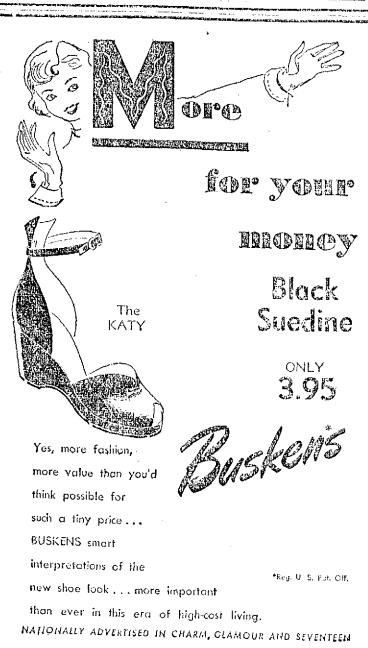
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and sons, Jimmy and Hal have returned from a weeks vacation visit in Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. C. Pullen of Vivian, La, and Mrs. Fred McWilliams of Leesville, La. have been the guests of

---- LAST DAY -

- FEATURES -2:00 - 3:41 - 5:35 - 7:37 - 9:39





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Mrs. Griffin Dies at Home of Daughter

Mrs. Mary Bell Griffin, 77, died Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Kemp Casey on South Main street.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kemp Casey, a son. V. G. Griffin, two granddaughters. Mrs. Vearl Lewis of Hot Springs, Miss Charlotte Edwards of Calif. Funeral, will be Wednerders. Funeral will be Wednesday, 10 n.m. at the Funeral Home, Brother Lynn Browning in charge of services. Burial will be in Rose Hill

Domestic heating in the United States uses about one in every live tons of coal mined in the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tompkins are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Andres of Hope. Mr. Thompkins is director of the Extension Service at the A & A Oklahoma, A & M College in Stillwater

Master Henry Houston left Mon-Waster remy ribusion ien monday for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. W. R. Beaty, Mr. Beaty and family in Siloani Springs, and Mrs. R. E. Cargile and Mr. Cargile and family in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houston of Sweetwater, Texas arrived for a visit with their son, Delton Hous-ton, Mrs. Houston and family.

Personal Mention

Joe L. Randle was recently selected by the faculty of the South-ern Methodist University school of law as the outstanding first year student. Later this month he will receive the Carrington Award, a gold watch, which is presented to the outstanding freshman student each year by the Dallas law firm of Carrington, Gowan, Johnson, and Walker. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Randle of this city.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Ray Martin, Rt. 2, Rosston. Mrs. J. E. Bain, Washington.

Julia Chester
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biddle, Rt. Palmos, amounce the arrival of son, August 10.

Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Sr., Ble-Mrs. Robert Biddle, Rt. 1, Pat-

Sandra Garner, Lewisville, Gilbert Garner, Lewisville, Discharged: Mrs. J. F. May, Jr., and son, arry, Hope.

Discharged:

Miss Dorothy Mae Craves, Ble-

Enroute Home The body of Pvt. William A. Na-ions will arrive from the Memphis Grave Registration Depot, Thursday, August 12 at 1:30 p.m.

and some extra cream. By every one's working as a group there was more than enough for all.

To climax the evening the Ar-

kansas Plowboys put on a forty minute program of music and song

which was greatly enjoyed by both young and old.

Body of Local

War Hero Is

Clubs

represented.

The Ice Cream Social given by

Peace Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Herman

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Kate Nations, 7 brothers and First Kate Nations, 7 brothers and sisters, Elbert, Roy, Mary, Ruthie, Floyd, Nellie, Ola Mac.
Funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the Spring Hill Baptist church with burial in Huckabee

Dallas Man Takes Ozarks Open Meet

Springfield Mo. Ang 10 —(IP)—harry Todd pocketed the \$1209 first prize in the Ozarks open golf tournament yesterday turning in a 54 hole total of 200.

Todd of Dallas Tex, also won the tournament championship last year

Marty Furgol Albuquerque
N. M. carded a 202 total to take
second place. Bill Nary Phoenix
Ariz. had a 203 for third place.
Horton Smith Detroit and Otto
Greiner Baltimore each turned in
201's. Leonard Dodson of Springfield had a 205.
Herman Keinen Almar C. d.

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Explodes Building

Mrs. George Rister and Wile daughter, Linda Jean, Lewisville, Little Miss Florence Beggs, Hope.

The barometric pressure within the tornado is so low that the greater air pressure inside the building blows it apart. The barometric pressure within

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ter." the nurse said.

Talent sat at the bedside, close.
He doubled that he would have known the emaciated yellowish face on the white pillow. Sterling's eyes stared at him made an effort to grin, "Fine of you to come, Lieutenant," he said.

"Take it casy, Sterling, and if there's something you think you

there's something you think you ought to tell me, let me have it in your own way."

m your own way."

Sterling struggled for breath.
"Yes, there is," he said, "That burglary. Lieutenant, that was a fake. I faked it, all of it. I was in a bad spot for money. I needed my wife's neeklace to tide me over. So I took it, and made it look like a burglary."

A serior of grand made it.

A series of coughs shook Ster-ing. For a moment he turned his face away. When he turned back, Talent said, "And you left those lights in the library and the front door unlocked?"

Sterling needed a moment to grapp that. Then his lips moved slowly. "No, I didn't leave those lights. I may have left the door unlocked, unintentionally. But not the lights."

Talent decided to risk a ques-"Don't you want to tell me,

"How about the money?"

"Money!" Sterling's eyelids fluttered. The once firm chin sudd-marks agged. "Twe get a lot of it, Leatenant. My wift. Steadman's get it. You'll check with him about it, wou'l you!" The words had cause slowly.

"I mean those \$100 bills. What about them?"

"Now you know what I did ... if found on the butt, a circumst recognized five had a charge to tell in glad. Eve had a charge to tell if they should turn out to be really down white of land Write-

Sterling's ears.
"Listen, boy," he said plead-

Stering was
Talent leaned half across the
bed. He caught berely coherent
phrases: "... last thing she said
... just before she drove away
... last thing ... she couldn't

have, no, she couldn't have he didn't do that but did she have it out with Miriam have it out. with Miriam'. have it out ... cards on the table . last words drove away ... last words ... have it out ... but that way did she mean that way ..."
Sterling became silent ... lay

limply in a stupor.

Talent mineed through his dinner. Later he sat, for an hour holding his newspaper without reading. The type was blotted out by a haggard, suffering face on a pillow lips trying to form words.

Twice Talent called the hospi-

Twice Talent called the hospital, to be told each time that Sterling was in a coma. It was past if o'clock when he called a third time. He was told Marcus Sterling muc. He was told Marcus Sterling was dead. A Mr. Steadhrm and a Miss Wilson had been at his bedside when he died.
Talent tossed in his futile effort to sleep. Over and over, Sterling's mumbled raving was running through his mind.

Takent decided fo risk a question. "Don't you want to tell me, Sterling, about what happened up in your wife's room? Was it an accident? You didn't mean to hit her so hard, did you?"

"Hit her? I didn't hit her, Lieutenant, She was asleep. I drugged ber drink. She was still asleep when I tiptoed out of her room with the necklace."

"You didn't hit your wife with that candlestiek?"

"You see, Lieutenant, that's why I couldn't tell you about the burglay. You never would have believed, would you, that I didn't kill my wife? You would have convicted me for that, wouldn't you?

Sunday ingre-te Edgeeraft, Talent studied his bold secawl: Thursday night of Mirian kill my wife? You would have convicted nie for that, wouldn't you? So I had to keep that secret."

"Whot did you do with the necklace, Sterling?"

"Oh that . . . I never got it hack."

"How about the money?"

"Rlomey!" Sterling's cyclids fluttered. The ourse firm shin said in the number.

t craph of two faint fine perms
found on the butt, a clouder force

For glad I've had a chance to fell you... I'm on the way out, Lieutenant..."

The voice had tapered... died. The voice had tapered... died. The cyclids dropped. Sterling was breathing heavily, a garging, choosing sound in his throat.

Talent bent down in a desperance effort, his lips almost at one of Sterling's ears.

I'dlay shaded turn out to be actually the prints of Jacet William in thought! Then something else hit thought! Then something else hit Chris Talent with even more thee trifying force. No longer samet with even how she had oven Janet Trapegood... Dick's wife!

(To Le Continued)

DOROTHY DIX

Charm for Old Age

Hurd, August 3rd was a great success. There were 26 families The dumbest bobby-sover has chargle knowhow to put her best fact foremost when she is trying to snare a date. She puts on a good act and looks pretty and acts pretty and rets.

represented.

Ice cream and cake were served to 81 club and non-club members. There was more than enough for all.

The young foils and children played ring games while the older men and women prepared the cream. Everyone took some part in the preparation. good act and looks pretly and acts pretly and rolls her eyes at any eligible prospect, so she eventually cuts her man.

Well, darlings, that's okay, That's fine. And it works out beautifully so long as you are young and have a good line; but, alas, we femmes do not stay proportial below ediglise. in the preparation.

Not only did fine club invite the families in their community but they also invited friends and do not stay perpetual baby chicks. Time creeps on us before we know we have lost our rabbit's foot.

And that is that makes me want to hoist a few danger signals bereighbors from other communities. Everyone brought enough cream prepared for their own families and the club members furnished the ice and salt for freezing. The Club members also prepared cakes fire the women who are getting ferilously close to middle age, and

who have been so busy being wives and mothers and baby-sitters that they have lost sight of themselves as women. Which is a pity, because there is a long and lonesome stretch of time ahead of Mother after her children get grown up and leave home, if she hasn't prepared herself for it.

Now no woman can carry through life the same assentment of charges.

ife the same assortment of charms with which she started out, and it is folly to attempt it. And if she is a wise dame, she faces the fact that every spring must have its coding and she begins stocking her belves with a lot of fall and winter allractions.
Cherish Friends

To begin with, the middle-aged woman should always keep her tages in repair. She should never faret in repair. She should never faret that her children are only lent to her for a few brief years and that when they are gone she will be desolate unless she has other interests and contacts. Hence, it is into the state of the should be desolated. it is just a matter of self-preserv-tion for her to belong to clubs, keep in the social running, cherish old friendships and make new ones. That is the only way she can keep herself alive.

Next. the middle-aged wife

Next, the middle-aged wife should make a determined effort to get her husband back, if she has been foolish enough to let the children put his nose out of joint kiny a wife never thinks of her Many a wife never thinks of her husband as anything but a bill-payer, and she has a heck of a time trying to get her man back of a client trying to get her man back offer she has neglected him for years while the was so accorbed in Johnny and Sally.

Then the middle-aged woman should make herself interesting. A young girl can get by with a very limited supply of intelligence, but when you are growing older you have to flavor conversation with brains. If you want to hold your audience, you have to talk aheat something clse besides the baby cutting a tooth, or about the New Look

The middle-aged woman must study the art of making friends, Herman Keiser Akron O, the first-day leader in the two-day She must bind as many people to tournament ended up in a tie for seventh place with four other participants. He had a 206. ourselves and the world has drifted A tornado damages a building the causing it to explode, according to the Encyclopedia Britamica.

The barometric research and the world has drifted away from us. Then life is desorbed the causing it to explode, according to the Encyclopedia Britamica. thing that you can pick up when you are old and happen to need it. It is somethig that we have to build up through years and sympathy and understanding and help-tulness and sacrifices. ally and understanding and help-ulness and sacrifices.

Believe me, the wisest thing that

any woman ever does is to lay in a line of fall and winter at-

XXXVIII

The nurse could not suspect that he was a police officer. He identified himself simply as Mr. Talent. How who didn't kill her. Do you Mr. Sterling, he explained, had ask-Mr. Sterling, he explained, had ask-Mr. Sterling was mumbling thickly.

Talent waited without moving Sterling was mumbling thickly.

The replacement is on this basis:

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The replacement is on this basis: one man and two dogs to guard an area formerly guarded by two men.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Proper diet and enouga steep and exercise are perhaps the most important measures in maintaining good health and physical fitness. All of these must be adjusted to the individual's need and capacity. The diet of everyone must include enough of the basic foods to supply energy needs, but not so much as to cause overweight, which interferes with good health. The three basic foods are the starches or carbohydrates, such as sugar, potate, and bread; proteins, which include meat, eggs, fish, towl, and milk; and the fats, such as oleomargarine, butter and fat meat. A balanced proportion of these foods is essential.

Minerals Necessary
In addition to these basic foods, In addition to these basic foods, minerals are necessary, particularly for the growing child. Calcium, which is an important part of bone and teeth, is obtained largely from dairy products. Most other minerals, like iron which is necessary for the bland are presented. uccessary for the blood, are present in vegetables. Fortunately, most vitamins, also necessary for good health, are likewise present

good health, are likewise present in vegetables, dairy products or in the other healthful fods.

Little needs to be said about sleep. People vary in the amount of sleep, they need. If a person feels rested and vigorous the next day, that is a good sign that enough sleep is being obtained. Exercise is tremendously im. Exercise is tremendously important. Frequently nothing serious seems to happen to a person who gets little or no physical exercise. In the long run, however, the lack of exercise is likely to show up by decreased vigor and ambi-tion and perhaps a greater likeli-hood of being afflicted by certain

QUESTION: What can be done o rid children of worms?
ANSWER: This is not something you should try yourself. The proper medicine to use depends on the kind of worm present.

Army Suspends One of MacArthur's **Key Advisors**

Tokyo Aug. 10 — (UP) — The Army Department has ordered one of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's key advistrs suspended and returned to the United States for a loyalty investigation it was disclosed to nvestigation it was disclosed today.

H. F. Alber Chief of Allied head-

quarters' price and distribution di-vision said an Army Department radiogram ordered his suspension radiogram ordered his suspension without pay Aug. 6 "pending an investigation for separation by removal warranted by the demands of national secutiry."

Allied headquarters officials said the matter originated in Washington. They offered no clue to the basis of the action.

They would not say whether suspension orders had been issued on

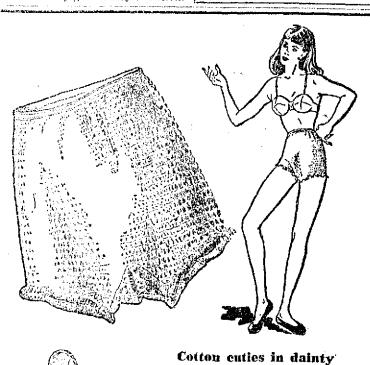
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pension orders had been issued on other headquarters employes. They said such information was clas-

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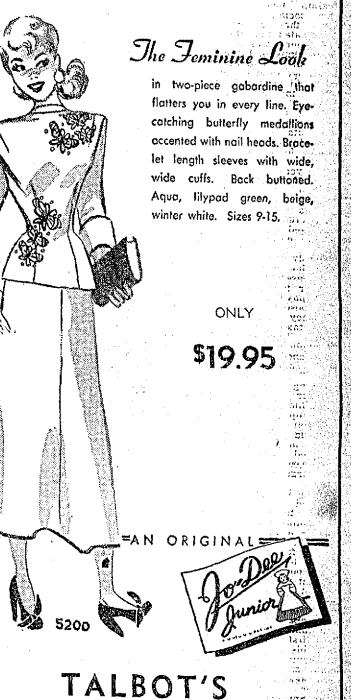
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sified and not available for publication here.

Alber a federal government employe for the past 14 years including three with the army said he had 'no idea' what could have prompted the suspension. He said he had been investigated fully at he had been investigated fully at least twice and had undergone many other routine checks.
"I know I'm loyal and I am confident I can be cleared." Alber

Comet Heads
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and a casting director would type him for a hick. But he went to Yale. Rah! And rambled around more other colleges than an old-time tramp tackle and he is positively no yokel.

"What will Wallace do?" I asked.

"Why, that loud-mouthed stay-athome," Mr. Lemke said. "He hollered his head off for World War II and made speeches and he couldn't wait until he got us into it. But I notice he didn't go. I guess Wallace will get about three million," Mr. Lemke said. "Three Mord Marmstrong hit for the first New Orleans-Little Rock game was a pitcher's battle between Lloyd Dietz of the Pelicans and Al Piechota of the Tray clerk. In the second game Little Rock donated six runs to New Orleans in the first three innings.

Games tonight:

Birmingham at Chattanooga.

Mobile at Memphis.

New Orleans at Little Rock million," Mr. Lemke said, "Three million votes counted, I mean. He keeps talking about peace now and that will get some votes. But when the millions of people who are being liquidated by his friend, Stalby The Associated Press in. Why didn't he talk peace when New York — Lee Oria, 192, De he was hollering for World War troit, stepped Willis Thed Apple

he was hollering for World War troit, stopped Willis "Red" Apple 11?

That night at dinner I told this one about Mr. O'Brien, of Boston, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler tersti remarked:

"I am always a little touchy on that point myself, particularly when they can't remember who ran with Bob LaFollette in 1924."

And up piped a bright, alert little treble 40 ask: "And who was LaFollette's running mate in 1924. Senator Wheeler?" And I looked all around to see who could be asking such a question and who do Chicago, stopped Eddie Miller, WATERMELONS
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Haromette Senator Wheeler?" And I looked all around to see who could be all around to see who could be Chicago, stopped Eddie Miller, you think it was? I wished the earth would open up and swallow not., 149, New York, Catpointed not., 149, New York, Catpointed Benny Delgado, 146, Providence, 8.



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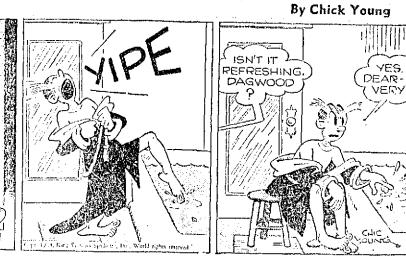
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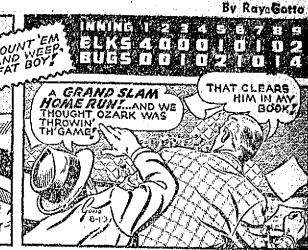
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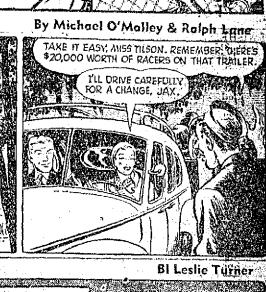


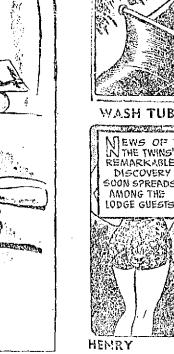
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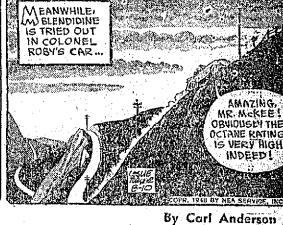
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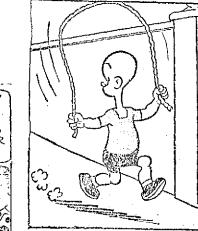




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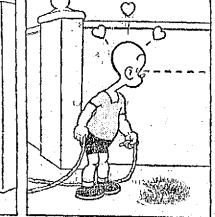


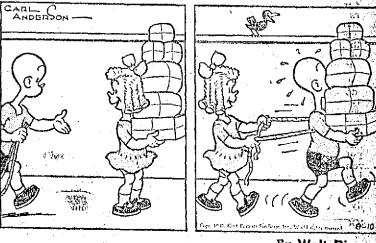


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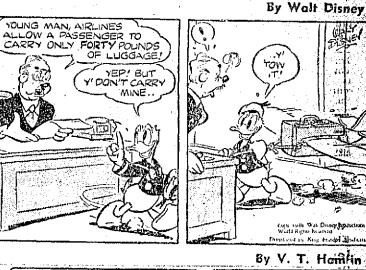


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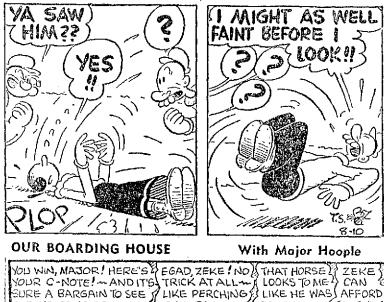
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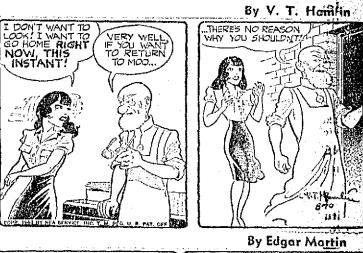












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Guards Still Control **Benton County**

Benton, Tenn., Aug. 9 — (UP)— State highway patrolmen and na-tional guardsmen established dou-ble roadblocks at the outskirts of Benton today as the Polk county election commission prepared to eanwass officially the results of last Thursday's county general

State Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar said he does not l'antici pate" any trouble but set up the guards—as—a "precautionary"

Highway patrolinen and national guardsmen moved into Benton last Friday after three persons had been killed and several wounded in a series of election disorders. Their work at the road blocks today, as it has since they moved into the town, consisted mainly in searching persons coming into Benton and removing any weapons from

Unofficial tabulation of the votes in the county general election had given the Good Government League ticket victory for all county ceague ticket victory for all county offices except three justice of the peace positions. However, the county will not be official until canvassed by the board today.

The GGL victory virtually completed the overthrow of the Burch Biggs Democratic political organization in Bolk county. The county are presented to the county of the county are the county of the coun

throw had begun two years ago when non-partisan veterans won the state senator and state representative positions away from the Burch organization,

Rice for Britain
Porto Alegre, Brazil—(P)— Despite the new law prohibiting export of foodstuffs, the governor of the State of Rio Grande do Sul has reported that 75,000 tons of rice will be allowed to be sent to England.

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New York Aug. 10 — (A) — To night:
NBC = 7 p. m. the Mel Torme show — musical comedy with Bar.

NBC = 8 Ted and Jinx Show."

as associate pastor of First Method ist church in Texarkana. In a ceremony performed at 5

Gelock Saturday evening, July 39 in the home of Rev. H. D. Burch Miss Luette Roberts; daughter of Mrs. Edward Matthews Braswald of Prescott, and Mr. Lafther C. Rob-erts of Stamps, became the bride of Lawrence Dickerson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Dickerson, Sr., Prescott, Route 3.
The bride was radiant in a blue linen dress with white accessories She wore a shoulder corsage of

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Bolshevists Display Much

By DeWITT MackENIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

war operate on it.

and Western powers. As a matter of fact the Paris agreement of 1921

While the Eastern world is specurectly represented and Austria is lating on what degree of Russian cooperation (if any)may grow out of the Stalin parley, the Belgrade conference on control of the Daublevist Andrei Y. Vishkinsky sounded the uberriver provides a mirror which reflects a hard-boiled Bobbevist the Western conference right of the start. He lold the representational conference is the Meritan course for determination to grant the Demo-tives of the Western powers to ac-cracies nothing which impedes Red copt decisions of the Communist

cractes nothing which impedes her comparison.

The mighty Danube is one of the world's strategic waterways. It is of the highest importance economically, politically, militarily and culturally, for it is the chief means of transport in that whole area of transport in that whole area of Southeastern Europe. It rises in the intel Italian. Southeastern Europe. It rises in the black forest of Southwest eGrin the irate Briton:
"Gr- "I for one have no intention of

many and winds eastward for 1.750 being bullied or intimidated. The united Kingdom will not jump at tries before emptying into the Black Sea.

Sea-going ships can sail up the Danube about 100 miles, after which their cargoes are transferred to barges or other craft with states in the past as a cook treats ight draft. Even small ships of potatoes in the kitchen, and Peake

Prior to the war the Danube had been under international control I ask you, who is cook here? Which gave rights to both Eastern Vishinsky grinned, and pointed toward himself with his thumb. That gesture by the Soviet forproviding for such control is still on the books, but the Russians and eign minister conveyed a volume of truth. He is the cook at Beltheir satellites have assumed complete domination of the waterway, tends to railroad through the new charging that the Western Allies agreement of Danubian control unless Moscow unexpectedly orders a

charging that the Western Allies broke the pact.

So it is that we find the warring parties assembled in Belgrade to discuss a new "agreement" ' for Danubian control. Theoretically the conference is to reestablish free navigation, but practically the matter was virtually fixed in addivance by the Communists. The Russians have presented a new agreement under which the Danubian countries have exclusive control of the water thoroughfare. Moreover these states have a madicate what they wish. The line-up is America, Britain and France on the same and the Allied chances which look blue.

In the water thoroughfare, form sit, U's the Allied chances which look blue.

Prescott News

Tuesday, August 10
Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. will honor
Misses Ida Catherine Daniel and
Pat McSwain, bride-elects, with a bridge party at her home.

There will be choir practice at the Presbyterian church at 7:15 in the evening.

The Methodist choir will meet at the church at 7:30 in the evening for practice.

There will be a prayer service at the Eaptist church at 7:30 fol-lowed with choir practice at 8:15.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Miss Mary Lou Thomas and Mrs. John Teeter will entertain with a coffee on Wednesday morning at 10 oclock honoring Miss Barbara Ann Bemis, Miss Kitty Smith and Miss Patricia McSwain, bride-elects.

found in th Mediterranean Sea.

bara Eiler John Brown and Dean
Eiliot's orchestra.

ABC — 8:30 Berkshire Music
festival Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

CBS — 6:30 p. m. Hit the Jack—

The engagement of Miss Maric
Harrell and the Rev. James Edward Christie, son of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew J. Christie of Benton
Rev. and Mrs. Van W. Harrell,
Prescott.

ducting.

CBS — 8:30 p. m. Hit the Jackpot Bill Cullen M. C.

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The bride-elect attended Hen-drix College, Conway and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex-as where she is a member of the

administration staff.

Rev. Christie was graduated from
Hendrix College and Perkins School
of Theology, Dallas. He is serving

pale pink carnations, Mrs. Hubert D. Morrow was the bride's only attendant, Hubert D. Morrow ser-ved the groom as best man.

week in Hot Springs. Miss Janie McGuire and nephew

Cline Henry are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dilliard in Idabel, Okia,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walls and daughter Linda Kay of Hot Springs were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stewart and C. E. Stewart spent last week in

Mr. and Mrs. George Stratman and Stellattive Interacty cans for him to visit parts of the South and Midwest and possibly the West Coast again.

Two states in the South — Ar kansas and South Carolina— were belding alections today.

Misses Rebecca Daniel, Ida Calherine Daniel and Crit Stuart Jr. of Hope spent the weekend in Pawling, N. Y., farm and said he

Miss Margaret Hilton spent the weekend in Pike City.

Family of Red Teacher

Dutch Eye Treat

Democratic Party is interested in avoiding a depression . . . (and it) does not share the traditional Republican indifference to depressions." McGrath said "apparently even Sen. Taft has forgotten the



A pretty girl strikes a pretty pose on a beach-it's the same all over the world. This pretty girl is Mary Van Den Velde, and she's wearing the Dutch version of the brief bathing suit. Mary is cavorting on the beach at Scheveningen, Holland's At-lantic City.

Both Sides Map Campaign Stategy

By JOSEPH NOLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
President Truman and GOP
Nominee Thomas E. Dewey were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnott of Memphis, are the guests of Mrs. Harvey Bolls.

Warren Porter has returned to his home in El Dorado after spending the weekend with his mother Mrs. Watson Porter Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stewart and Mrs. Cornel of Mrs. Watson Porter Sr.

Nomince Thomas E. Dewey were mapping the final details of their ma

publican Congress while the record of the special session is still fresh

McSwain, bride-elects.

Mrs. Frank Turberville and Mrs. Orin Elisworth will honor Miss Barbara Ann Bennis with a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

C. E. Stewart spent last week in Batesvile.

Mrs. Clarence Gordon Jr. and proof railroad car is being over hauled at the navy gun factory in Washington; presumably in preparation for the campaign trip. Mr. Truman's tentative titnerary calls for him to viet parts of the South

holding elections today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel and children Pam and Sonny and their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nutt of El Dorado spent Friday in Hot Springs.

The governor returns to his cap ital at Albany tomorrow to talk over campaign plans with a group of young Republicans whom he wants to work actively for his election.

tion.

Next week Dewey will get to gether with his vice presidential running mate. Gov. Earl Warren, and his manager, Herbert Brown ell, Jr., to put the finishing touches on the campaign schedule.

Elsehwere in politics:

Negroes — Some 35,000 Negroes were expected to vote in today's Democratic primary in South Carolina. It was the first time since reconstruction days that they have

olina. It was the first time since reconstruction days that they have voted in such large numbers. A recent federal court ruling opened the party primary to Negroes. The wife and three children of Mikhael Samario, a fuglifive Russian mathematics teacher, are hiding on a farm near here guarded by the White Russian "underground" it was learned to day.

He is opposed by U. S. Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn and three other candidates.

Peace Comes to Strike Troubled Lens Factory

Republican House and a Republican Senate to work with a Republican president."

Dixiecrats—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the Dixiecrats—to day in Houston, Tex., where tomorrow night he will ormally accept the nomination. Appearing with him at tomorrow's rally will be his running mate Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississip pi. In Oklahoma a call for a States' Rights convention on Saturday has been issued by former Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray.

Runoff — Arkansas voters went back to the polls today to decide on a governor. Sid McMath Hot Springs prosecutor and Jack Holt former state altorney general faced each other in a runoff prinary.

Trouble started at the plant last April 30 when a contract between the strike in a contract between the strike. The vote was imanimous.

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Univis and the UE local expired after two months of futile negotiations over unspecified wage demands. Since thate date the dispute has passed through many phases the last being the four-day national

If y even Sen, Taft has forgotten the Hoover depression.'

GOP — Republican national congressional committee has named Rep. Leonard W. Hall, R., N. Y. as coordinator of the electron campaigns of GOP Senate and House members. His appointment was an nounced by Committee Chairman nembers. His appointment was an nounced by Committee Chairman Elmer A. Sherwood, of Indianapolis, who said Hall would be "extincted lis, who said Hall would be "extincted lish morning after last nights vote last to work with a Republican Scrale to work with a Republican president."

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Whirlabout

...YARDS AND YARDS OF WHIRLING SKIRT

A dress to go straight to the heart of any young Miss! And her Mom will hail this outstanding value! She'll appreciate the sturdy washable percale that will stand many washings . . . the wash-fast prints in clear, becoming colors. Really a dress you can't afford to pass up!

ROOMY SCHOOL BAG MATCHES EXACTLY!



finy Girls 3 to 6x

For the Set

What could be nicer than a gay plaid dress with its very own matching school bag? In little girl shades of blue, rose or green. 4 to 6x.

OTHER STYLES . . . GAY PLAIDS IN STURDY WOVEN COTTON, PRICED at 3.98 4.98 5.90

Perhaps there were 4,000 people in South Walnut street Tuesday night. They filled three solid blocks. The concessions did a fabulous busi ness-on their own, for the news paper sells no concessions and realizes nothing from the show but public good will.

Likewise, the tabulators and typists and those who manned the telephones were there simply for public service. We had the county election completely cleaned up by 1 a.m., with a definite trend estab-Election Party was handled time was: The newspaper compiled Hempstead county returns; Archie Johnson of the Nevada County Nevada county returns; Radio Station KXAR furnished Associated Press state returns from its own wire-and the combined informa tion was projected on the screen in the street, broadcast on the air, routes Wednesday morning.

Nothing is more typical of democratic America than the business of reporting an election. Here is a case where absolutely unofficial people add up the returns and announce the winners and the verdiet is accepted days ahead of the official canvass. This wouldn't happen anywhere but in a democracy.
But the system works—and we love it.

nouncement that a star mail route is to be established between Hope and Nashville is welcome news. The Hope territory has a poculiar and difficult situation regarding mail, a situation which affects not only a newspaper but every other local business which carries on trade over a 30-mile radius.

Except for the four Hope mail routes the bulk of our town's trade area is reached by a complicated cyclom of mail tensfers. Much

system of mail transfers. Much mail for northern Hempstead county points is sent to Prescott. and re-consigned there; and most of the mail addressed to LaFayette county points has to be cleared first through the Texarkana mail term-

'Get Tougher' Berlin Policy Refutes Moscow's Propaganda By S. BURTON HEATH

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A significant aspect of the Western Powers' retaliation against Russia in Berlin is its timing. It came the day after General Clay returned to Frankfurt.

General Clay, our military governor in Germany, was called to Washington to consult with the President, State Department officials and bright Army brass. Communists said he had been brought back to be spanked for being too tough. But the pudding's proof is in its flavor. The general was brought back to discuss the methods against the least wrest the last was the last was the last was the wild had been belong to the traditionally solid south from the last was the last was the wild had been brought. The climax of their salies of the traditionally solid south from the last was t

—to France, Italy, the Benelux countries, Scandinavia, and her best customer Switzerland - was not hatched overnight. It was not adopted without full consideration Party picketing us it will help us,' of all its implications. Whoever suggested it, the step had first to be approved up to and including

Nobody will doubt— least of all the realistic gentlemen in the fro mLouisiana, and 5 of the eight Kremlin—that it was a measure from Florida. of reprisal. The "technical diffi- They listed Texas" 23 votes, for cutties" cited probably do exist, but they would not have been compeHing if Russia had not used "technical difficulties" as a "diploexcuse for trying to starve

shall find it possible to overcome and 11 from Virginia. these technical difficulties about the same time Stalin solves those that have cut our lines through the corridor to Berlin.

This is a good time to assure

Messrs. Stalin, Molotov, Vishinsky and their pals that this country is just as firmly against war as it always has been.

The Soviet's attitude left us with three alternatives. One, to quit Berlin, is inconceivable; the future of civilization depends on our demenstrating that no nation has to grovel to Russia because we can't even protect our own rights. The second, to move goods and personnel to Berlin by ground under armed guard, is morally and ethijustifiable, but might put

spark to gunpowder. We chose the third, to paraphrase the Golden Rule and start doing to the Russkis what the

Russkis are doing to us.

They applied a blockade. Now we have applied a blockade. They said cynically they were compelled by technical difficulties. We use their own language. We know what they meant. They know what we

To make the point clearer, by Continued on page two

Star's New 'Phone Numbers on Double Line 1268 & 1269

A permanent double line has been installed in the newspaper office, and a call to either number will, in the event that line is busy, be switched automatic-

ally to the other line.
Installation of the double line. planned years ago, has finally been made possible by release of war-stringent materials to Southwestern Bell Telephone

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Star

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this atternoon, tonight, Thursday, Widely scattered thundershowers in north portion this afternoon. Not much

Cook, Evans, Willis, Hulsey Are Winners

On a basis of unofficial returns in yesterday's runoff primary elecbent Fred A. Luck in the race for Hempstead County Judge with

49TH YEAR; VOL. 49 --- NO. 257

Luck election completely cleaned up by 1 a.m., with a definite trend established on state returns—thanks to the Associated Press. The way the the Associated Press. The way the thought the unofficial count:

Garrett Willis commanded Johnson of the Nevada County News, Prescott, furnished complete Nevada county returns; Radio County Tax Assessor. The vote: Willis Malone

In the race for Representative Post No. 1, incumbent Glen Walker in the street, broadcast on the air, and printed in The Star's Election Hulsey. The count:

Extra which went out on the rural Hulsey. 2757

> he race for governor by a 3234 to 1946 vote.

votes to Walter S. Pope's 1720 in the race for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and in the second high court contest George Rose Smith received 2958 votes to 1739 for J. Fred Jones. In the only Yesterday's Post Office anjouncement that a star mail route
s to be established between Hope
and Nashville is welcome news.

Tray for J. Free Jones, in the only
other state race Hempstead county
again gave Dr. R. B. Robins a
clear majority over Dr. Fred G.
White in the race for national committeeman, the vote being 3732 to

Dixiecrats **Open Their** Campaign

Houston, Aug. 11 (/P)—Leaders of the States' Rights Democrats arrived here in force today for the formal opening of their national campaign.

They came, with their supporters determined to shape a program which would at the least wrest the

Whoever he said.

d first to The Divicerats came here claimvotes from Alabama, 9 from Mississippi, 8 from South Carolina, 10

from Florida.

They listed Texas' 23 votes, for which they are fighting against strong Truman-loyal opposition, as and dues collector for the Wash-"likely prospect."

considered probably 12 They votes from Georgia; 9 from Arkan-Anglo-American occupation forces sas, 12 from Tennessee, 3 more out of Berlin.

It goes without saying that we sible 14 votes from North Carolina

Seven Entries in Stock Car Race Here

The Third District Livestock Association's stock car race, scheduled here at Fair park Sunday government officer, and received a afternoon, August 15, already has entries and a large field is ex-

Entered so far are: Bob Jackson
—1948 Frazer: Garland Whittis—
1948 Buick; B. C. Raycup—1947
Packard; A. I. Michell—1942 Mer
Tresent the fact that my name

Cross Re cury; Anderson Wrecking Co. — and the names of others have been 1940 Ford; Brook Motors—1941 Ford defamed by the unfair methods of

allowed to compete.

Expression Pupils Entertain Kiwanis Club Members

Summer class expression pupils of Jesse Clarice Brown entertained members of the Kiwanis Club at a regular meeting yesterday.

Then After he read his statement, he After he read his statement, he Smyles Shover Si

Moses, Sue Moses, Dickey Lewal-

Guests were Max Murphy and Ben Haynes.

Colorado Beetle Invades Poland Wroclaw, Poland — Poland — The Colorado beetle has arrived in Poland. The pest apparently is making serious inroads. The newspaper "Economic Daily" said the province of Wroclaw, formerly German Breslau, particularly has been invaded by the beetle.

After the closed door session, Hope Ward 1 | 251 |
Chadrinan J. Paruell Thomas (R. M.J.) amnounced the subcommittee gloop Ward 2 | 329 |
Hope Ward 2 | 329 |
Hope Ward 3 | 156 |
Hope Ward 4 | 197 |
Hope Box 5 | 247 |
Thomas said no final decision was reached on when the Washington hearings will be recessed but that they will continue at least |
TOTAL | 3234 |

trict into three sections, making it a part of Hope, Blevins and Emmet districts. Woman Witness This action will bring from 45 to 50 students to the Hope schools and increased the district's assessed valuation from \$40,000 to \$50,000. E. R. Brown, County Supervisor said today. **Implicates** The board also, by mutual agreement, tabled a petition dissolving it a part of the Nashville district.

Piney Grove

Annexation

Ozan School District and making The matter was discussed at length

by the Ozan School Board and the County Board and it was decided

to pass up action. Yesterday it was announced that

high school students from Fulton would come to Hope for classes. They number approximately 25. This action will enable the district

to improve grade schools at Fulton and will afford graduating students

an opporunity to attend an "A"

Approval of the Piney Grove petition automatically created a

followed publication of the petition is

Cummings and

Atkins Win in

Nevada county in Tuesday's runoff primary election nominated
Hoyt Gene Cummings for circuit
clerk over Vernic B. Meador; and
named Dallis Atkins for county
trensurer over Irl L. Hurst.
Sid McMath ran slightly ahead of
Jack Holt for governor.
Here is the complete unofficial
tabulation for Nevada county as re-

tabulation for Nevada county as reported to Hope Star's Election Party by Archie Johnson and the Nevada County News:

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Nevada

Red Embassy

Washington, Aug. 11 - (P) -The Russian embassy today was drawn directly into Congressional hearings of alleged communist wanting swins hearings of all wartime spying.

Elizabeth T. Bentley, who says she is a former Red spy, returned to the witness chair of the House Walker 2252 UnAmerican Activities committee
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Hempstead School Board action followed:

Miss Bentley, who says she gave her story to the FBI in August, 1945, also told the committee: "The FBI has told me that in checking all of the evidence I have

given them they never have found any major discrepancy. The committee put Miss Bentley back on the stand after hearing Henry H. Collins, Jr., a former military government officer, deny that he was ever a spy for a foreign country but after the control of the standard of the sta country, but refuse to say whether he is or has been a Communist.

Before he took the stand, Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) announced that a special subcommittee will go to New York tomorrow to take testimony in closed session from Michael Ivanovitch Samarin, former Russian school teacher.

Other members said there plans also to send a subcommittee - perhaps of one man- to Can-— perhaps of one man— to Can-ada to get a statement from Igor-vouzenko the, former Russian clerk who was responsible for breaking the Canadian atom bomb spy case.

GOVERNOR: Jack Holt 1,255; Sid McMath 1,358, ASSO. JUS.: Walter Pope 1,179; J. S. Holt 1,314. ASSO. JUS.: J. Fred Jones 1,394; George Rose Smith 1,114. NATL. COM.: Dr. R. B. Robbins 1,567; Dr. Fred G. White 942. CIR. CLERK: Hoyt Gene Cum-mings 1,846; Vernie B. Meador 735. CO. TR.: Irl L. Hurst 693; Dallis Atkins 1,874. It was disclosed, too. committee contemplates a recess of the hearings here. Rep. McDowell (R-Pa) fold re-

porters the committee will be in recess "all next week" at least.

Collins, who is now executive director of the American-Russian Institute in Market is in its flavor. The general was brought back to discuss the mechanics of getting tougher.

Obviously the idea of cutting Soviet rail lines to western Europe—to France, Italy, the Benelux countries. Scanding in Scanding in Soviet rail lines to western Europe—to France, Italy, the Benelux countries.

convention in Bana didn't seem to disturb those arranging the rally.

Nowlin Randolph, president of the Houston Bar Association, who will preside, said:

"I think if it is the Progressive force or violence or by any other means. As far as I know, I have never violated any law of the last night the Police Department proported today.

The robber entered through a first mass left open.

ior editor of Time Magazine, told he committee last week that Collins was associated with a "com-munist underground" in Washing-

ington group.
Collins denied on the stand ever having known Chambers, but he refused to say whether he had known a man by the name of Carl

in 1935 and 1936. m 1935 and 1936.

After this refusal, committee investigator Robert E. Stripling told the committee that Chambers testified at a secret subcommittee asson in New York last Saturday that he was known as Carl, rather than by his right asson to the second secretary. than by his right name, when he was active as a Communist in Washington during those years. Collins said he was born in Philadelphia in 1905 and entered the

commendation for his work during Baird's Chapel the Battle of the Bulge, as well as Belton three ribbons and five battle stars.

"I resent the fact that my name Cross Roads 1940 Ford; Brook Motors—1941 Ford and Acc Lillard—1948 Jeep.

The contest is open to anyone, spasible accusations," he said.

Vehicles used must be factory made and no "souped up" jobs will be these hearings is pilloried in the loadlings from const to open open. headlines from coast to coast, even if his connection with an accuser or an accused is as casual or social Jaka Jones as was the visit of the member of McCaskill this committee who was a dinner McNab guest at my home. I do not believe Ozan that a person can effectively pro-that a person can effectively pro-that bis good name before this Patmos tect his good name before this Patmos committee in view of its tactics. Pincy Grove

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questions was Stephens S. H. Moses, Sue Moses, Dickey Lewal-ien, Franklin Horton, Jr., and Char-whether he is or has been a Com-whether he is or has been a Com-Guests were Max Murphy and After the closed door session. Hope Ward 1 | 251 | 137 | 226 | 146 |

Youth Charged in Board Approves Connection With

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1948

Fort Smith, Aug. 11 — (/P)—Charges have been filed against a 17-year-old boy in connection with the death of Charles H. Beavers, 61, kiled when he was struck by an automobile here late Saturday picks.

Hempstead County School Board le charged Larry Pendleton with solving Pincy Grove School District into three sections making the sections making the sections and sections are sections and sections are sections.

AFL Expected to Support Mr. Truman

By JOSEH NOLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent A majority of AFL unions will import President Truman regard-

less of whether the AFLs national registres of whether the AFLs national political league endorses his candidacy, labor officials said today. They said the president's firm stand against the Taft-Hartley labor law will assure him of the backing of most individusl unions. Sacking of most-individusl unions. Some AFL officials, it was said, are arging the political league to some out for Mr. Truman at its meeging two weeks from now in Chicago. Such a gesture, they feel, would help many AFL-endorsed Congressional candidates who are up against stiff opposition.

f Indications are that the CIO Po-litical Action Committee will give Mr. Truman is blessing at a meet-ing in Washigton later this month. But AFL President William medal had been disclosed by committee members earlier, but she pointed for the first time to the Dewey-Warren ticket, has been coy about endorsing the Demo-

ratie slate. One member of the AFL political league's administrative committee, Max Zaritsky, said after a White House visit yesterday that he's 100 per cent behind the president. The sentiments of Zaritsky, president of the Millinery workers Union, were said to be "fairly typical" of the administrative generalization of the administrative generalization. the administrative committee as a

whole.

Mr. Truman holds a strategy huddle today with his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath and bificers of the newly-formed Truman-Barkley club. They will discuss campaign plans.

McGrath said the president is soing to make several trips, traveling "by train, plane and maybe Mississippi river boat."

The party chairman added that he has urged Mr. Truman to open his campaign with a Labor Day speech in Detroit.

Presbyterian Young People to Camp

to Beavers Bend State Park, near Broken Bow, Oklahoma. The leaders will include Mrs. Mack Stuart, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McLarty, Miss Nancy Deal, the Rev. Stephen Cook and Eugene White. There will be baseball, horse-shoes, hiking, water sports, singing, and other games for the

The robber entered through a group to enjoy, as well as inspirational worship and campfires.

So far as known nothing else is missing.

Police are investigating.

The robber entered through a group to enjoy, as well as inspirational worship and campfires.

Any young person of junior high school age who would like to go on this eamp is welcome. The fee is \$10. Those interested should contact the abureh office today or 10-The art of weaving dates back tact the church office today or to-less salty than it was millions to man's earliest civilization.

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McMath Apparently Is Winner With 9,504 Lead; Contest Hinted



Hopkins Is New Cage Coach

August 16-19 the young people of the First Presbyterian Church and their friends are going on a retreat

Mr. Hopkins reported for duty
August 1 and will assist coaches mendation by a special defense department advisory committee would define the army's current of the partment advisory committee would define the army's current advisory committee would define the army's current of the part of the part

He blayed baskethall discharged from the service, he served as assistant basketball coach under Coach Henry P. Iba of Oklahoma A. & M. in Stillwater. Mr. Hopkins will teach physical armed services should have a single education. He is married and has two children. They reside at the Houston apartments on East Third

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Revision Asked in Nation's Military Policy

[partment advisory committee] [would double the army's current [strength of about 600,000, it would, [homa A. & M. for four years and in effect, serve as a short-term in low and in the Army Air Corp. When Military Training.

Hold basic and in effect, serve as a short-term in line in the commented:

"I think we're doing fine."

Hold besides a short-term in line in the commented:

"I think we're doing fine." in effect, serve as -short-term

The suggested change in guard status was part of a general rec-ommendation that each of the draw as needed in event of a na-tional emergency.

The board headed by Assistant Army Secretary Gordon Gray reported that, judged on the tests of national security, the National Guard and other reserve groups "are not now capable of participat-

ing effectively in major combat operations. secretary of Defense Forrestal appointed the six-man study commission last November. He said the report at present does not represent the defense department's views and he turned it over to three civilian chiefs of the armed forces for further study.

Opposition to the annexation proposal followed quickly after lease of the report.

Abandonment of M&A Line Authorized

Washington, Aug. 11—(A)—The store peace.

Interstate Commerce Commission (A Tel Aviv source close to the coday amborized abandonment of Israeli cabinet redicted new Jerthe 305-mile Missouri and Arkansas usalem and its Arab quarters will railroad unless a purchaser for be annexed to Israel within two continued operation comes for weeks. He said the cabinet already ward within 60 days,

it is duting its abandonment order which is about a fourth of the total time for a sale to any responsible party enoable of remains the rail-road and willing to pay "a fair net salyage value" for it.

The unofficial battle reached its height in Jerusalem around 3 a. in. Rifle shots and automatic for broke out by the thousand, Arong the salyage value of the salyage value of

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trues and flowers.

Little Rock, Aug. 11 -(P)-Sid-ney S. McMath's lead over Jack Holt for the Arkansas Democratic gubernatorial nomination dropped to 9,504 in a revised tabulation of returns from yesterday's runoff primary. But the young Hot Springs prosecutor still seemed certain of victory.

At 1:45 p. m., returns from 2,142 of the state's 2,236 precincts gave: McMath 151,953. Holt 142,449.

Little Rock, Aug. 11—(4)— White Sid McMath claimed victory in the race for the Democratic nomina said "this race isn't over by a long

Holt added that he would contest yesterday's runoff primary "if irregularities reported to me prove to be true.

He declined to say where the irregularities were reported because I want to investigate them. first, but declared he was investigating reports in 25 countles?

The former attorney general said there wasn't 'a chance of him conceding defeat entil the official returns are certified by the Deinor cratic state committee beginning And even if official returns give

the decision to McMath, Holt said "the people won't adopt his highway bond program because I'll take stump against it. take stump against it.'

McMath has proposed four annual bond issues of about \$7,000-000 cach to finance highway construction. Each issue would depend on approval of the voters.

McMath meanwhile, was jubillant over his apparent success, but admitted:

admitted: "It was too close for comtest,"
Official returns compiled by the
Associated Press gave McMath a
lead of more than 12,000 votes. But

Holt said his personal tabulations had him only 2,000 behind. The 36-year-old McMath told re-

The opposition has waged a strong and aggressive campaign, However, it is now apparent that

we have won x x,

"I am very nappy over the outcome and am very grateful to the
people of Arkausas. I shall do all
in my power to be worthy of the
confidence."

"The work now really begins." the young Hot Springs prosecutor observed as he began planning a

James II. Jones, superintendent of schools, announced today that drastic revision of the nation's tradet today that drastic revision of the nation's tradet today to permit the army to an occasion of the 1948-49 school year.

Mr. Horking reported for the National Guard.

Washington, Aug. 11—(P)—A legislature.

Holt announced he had had three ditting to permit the army to an occasion of the National Guard. program for submission to the 1949. legislature.

turns continued to trickle in.
A supporter assured him: 'Jack,
you're going to be governor yet.' "Sure I am, he replied, chewing a fresh eigar.

Holt headquarters personnel still expressed belief missing returns from rural areas would put their

"If I could have had one more week of campaigning on the road ssue, this race wouldn't even have been close," Holt continued adding: Boy the people of this state are really indignant over this thing to-

James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell, who joined forces with Holt after Continued on Page Two

Guns Sound Again in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Aug. 11—(P)— Guns and artillery resounded from mid-night to dawn today in the heaviest, fighting here since the U. N. cease fire was imposed.
Count Folke Bernadotte, the

mediator who said he was going to get tough in order to stop the shooting, was here and heard it all. The U. N. officer has put 50 more American and French observe. ers on the job in an effort to re-

and within 60 days, has decided secretly to take the The commission amounced that step. The Arabs hold the old city.

road and willing to pay "a fair net salvage value for it.

The lan runse between Joplin, Mo., and Helena. Ark, serving a rich farming area and numerous towns and communities.

Operations of the railroad were suppended Sept. 6, 1946, fellowing a series of receiverships, foreclosures and reorganizations.

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One famous oriental rug had on the level truce situation.
lessions of brooks, paths, lawns, Bernydotte expressed concerns
over the shooting.

Effective at once Hope Star's old telephone number 768 is discontinued — and the new numbers are 1268 and 1269.

McMath

Continued From Page One placing third in the preferential primary two weeds ago, has been by Holt's side throughout the run-olf campaign. But he was absent

More, then 2,000,000 of

Berlin's 3,500,000 Ger-

mans, mostly in the

British and French

zones, are fed by the

U.S. Cost is about 56,000,000 a month in

the U.S. zone alone.

This highway and

railroad are only

routes from west.

Miles

Crisis in Berlin

Allied Kommand-

atura meets here

Marshal Sakolov-

sky formally pro-

claimed end of this

four-power admin-

istration.

Map highlights factors in the Russians' critical Berlin blockade

which threatens starvation to the millions of Germans in the capital regularly fed by the U. S. Western A.lies have 15,000 troops in Berlin, 12,000 of them combat soldiers, almost totally dependent for military supplies on the single nighway and railroad from the U. S. and Brit. a occupation zones. Pilots Spotted 'Fantastic' Aircraft

While flying near Montgomery, Ala., these two veteran Eastern

Air Lines pilots reported seeing a huge, wingless aircraft, four times the circumference of a B-29 fuselage. Co-pilot J. B. Whitted,

left, and Capt. Clarence Chiles said the monster spouted flames 50

Russians hope to use pelition for "People's Congress" by over 13,000,000 Germans in

USSR zone as endorsement of Berlin's Red-sponsored "People's Council," USSR may

turn latter into provisional government,

attempt to force it on western allies as

new "German Republic."

U.S. tanks and ma-

hine-gun jéeps pursue

Russian trucks which

invaded U.S. zona dis-

tributing propaganda against Allied reform

of German currency.

ZOTE

Friedrichstr. Station

from headquarters today while he visited his children's home at Ma-Little Rock, Aug. 22 — (IV) Sidney S. McMath, aggressive young prosecuting, attorney from Hot Springs today pulled nearer to victory in the race for the Democratic property.

lconomination for governor of An-But his opponent in yesterday's rinoff primary, former Attorney General Jack Holt, 45, of Little Rock, refused to concede defeat and hinted he might contest the election.

While unofficial returns compiled by, the Associated Press showed the 36-year-old McMath enjoying a margin of 12.255 votes at 10.15 a.m., Holt told reporters at his headquarters that his own count showed him fewer than 2,000 be-

The unofficial tabulation from 2,-128 of the state's 2,230 precincts

MeMath 151,777. Holt 140,489.

The Democratic nomination is equal to election in Arkansas.

Despite unfavorable weather in some sections of the state, yesterday's vote surpassed that of the preferential primary on July 27. On July 27 the total vote for governor in a field of seven candidates was, 257,462.

won, by: James (Uncle Mac) Mac-Krell, an the preferential, MacKrell, who chan a close third July 27, who ran a close third July 27, joined Holt as his manager in the

Joined Hoit as his manager in the runoff campaign.
Counties in which McMath was in front included Pulaski (Little Rock). Sebastian Fort Smith, Jefferson (Pine Bluff), Miller Texarkana, Mississippi (Blytheviller, Craighead, Conesboro) and his home county of Garland.

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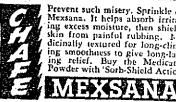
Holt carried Union (El Dorado) county by a scant six votes and also captured Washington (Fay-citeville) county.

The main issue between McMath and Holt was the manner in which they would build roads. McMath proposed to do the job through band issues; Holt campaigned on of surplus state funds to start the

of surplus state funds to start the a program of borrowing \$16,000,000 ball rolling.

Retiring Gov. Ben T. Lancy, who publicly criticized McMath's plan, ild not take sides in the contest. In other state races on yesterday's ballot, Associate Justice J.S. Holt, seeking renomination, was leading Walter L. Pope and George Rose Smith; candidate to succeed the late Justice E. L. McHancy, was leading J. Fred Jones.

Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden had a commanding lead over Dr. Fred







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called into service.

In private life, he's the husband of an attractive wife — his second — and father of two young sons, Phillip, two and Sandy (Sidney Sanders, Jr.) seven.

McMath's first wife died while he was in service. She was the mother of Sandy.

Next to politics, horses and hound dogs are McMath's favorite hobbies.

Reds Ignore U.S. Request for Citizens

washington, Aug. 11 — (UP) — State department officials disclosed today that Russia, while demanding the return of a Soviet schoolmaster, has ignored a U. S. request for release of more than 200 claimants to American citizenship.

McMath's Rise | First Army Termed Greatest Single Fighting Unit in All History of Warfare

Market Report

New York, Aug. 11 - 1/10 -The stock market swang upward late today after an eary slump.

Final prices showed a clear cut majority of losses but they were mostly fractional. In early trading declines rupping to declines running to more than a point were plentiful.

Trading expanded during the

earlier retreat and continued at a comparatively rapid rate when demand revived. Turnover was around 1,400,000 shares, a top for three weeks or so. 8

Skelly oil dropped more than 5 points at one time today but this Skelly oil dropped more dian , points at one time today but this was later trimmed. Sinclair, Standard Oil (NJ) and Texas Do.

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Charge Reds Freezing Out Newspapers

Arkansas News

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 9-679-It probably will be Tuesday or Wednesday before Hot Springs meat dealers can determine if a projected buyers' strike will ma-tanishing.



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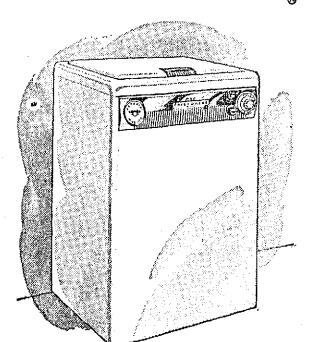
Thank You

For your vote and support given me in Tuesday's election. I especially wish to thank those who worked so faithfully in my behalf.

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Social Calendar

Thursday, August 12 The Finance and Membership committees of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be the August meeting Thursday at the Fair park at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring a guest.

Watermelon feast and bingo party, Friday, August 13
The First Pentecostal church will have a Bible Study at the church Friday at 7:45 p.m.

Miss Betty Whitlow

Honoree at Party Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. Vance Smiley entertained with a morning party Tuesday at 10 o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Betty Whitlow, bride-elect of Jewell Moore, Jr. in the home of Mrs.

The living room was attractively decorated with arrangements of red and pink roses. The bride's chair was marked with white satin libbon. She was presented a lovely corsage of white tube roses.

The bride's book, made of white

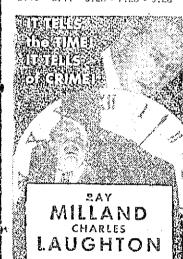


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- FEATURES --2:00 - 3:44 - 5:28 - 7:23 - 9:28



MAUREEN RITA



FEATURES ---2:39 - 4:43 - 6:47 - 8:51



Maria Montez

"The WINLLE

satin and net by the hostesses, was in the shape of a heart. Contest prize went to Miss Mary Ester

Price Strike

Is Hurting

Some butchers admitted frankly

civic groups, veterans organiza-tions and labor unions. She said

housewives were planning to ex-tend the boyestt to milk pur-

The Cincinnati Consumers Con-

slaughterhouse.

Most Cincinnati retailers said

By United Press

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Edmiaston.
The dining table was covered with imitation grass and heid a miniature church with miniature bride and groom leaving the church followed by story book dolls as the bridesmaids and groums-

Favors of pink cellophane bags of rice were given each guest. The honoree was presented a lovely array of gifts. Iced drinks, sandwiches and cookies were served to titteen guests.

We work to the bone.

Irving Heit, proprietor of the Sheepshead Foodland market in Brooklyn said the New York strike "is effective, all right." "There's no use staying open, he said, "All butchers ought to close down until prices drop.

Women's Council, First Christian Church Met Monday

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The Women's Council of the First Christian church met Monday at three o'clock at the church. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. Ernest Graham, program chairman, presented a very interesting program and gave the most inspiring devotional on "This Is My Father's World." Oliver Adams, Jr. gave a solo followed by a discussion on China by Mrs. S. H. Battle. Ann Adams gave a piano solo. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Once a week anyway. Price control and rationing is the only remedy.

He said business has fallen 50 per cent since the strike started two days ago. The manager of the Kingsway Meat and Poultry market in New York reported a 20 per cent drop.

Ars. Bess Sniderman, chairman of the Detroit committee to combat high prices, said butchers remoted their sales off as much as 50 per cent since the committee began striking with the support of civic groups, veterans organizations and labor unions. She said

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey of Washington, D. C. was Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Simmons on Foster Avenue.

ference claimed an initial victory in its price fight because of a de-tline in hog purchases at the local James Fuller Russell is spending this week with his brother, D. E. Russell and Mrs. Russell in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace VanSickle and children, Wallace Kay and Stephen Clark of Bristol, Virgima,

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Robertson returned to their home in St. Lotis Missouri today after a week's visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson Sr. here.

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Also leading were A. B. (Alf) Carter, running for county clerk, and Lloyd McCuiston, candidate for circuit court clerk. The absentee box was not counting mad' at high prices that he was trying to organize a parade of consumers to march through Cincinnati's downtown streets.

Miss Alice Garanflo of Alexan dria, La. and Bill Garanilo of Little Rock, Ark, have returned home after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Annie Garantlo and sister. Mrs. Jack Rogers and Mr. Rogers.

Mrs. Jack Rogers has returned from a vacation visit with her sis ter, Miss Edith Garanflo, in Chi ter, Miss Edith Garantio, in Chi-eage, Illinois, who accompanied her home. Enroute to Hope, they visited relatives in St. Louis, Mo. and Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Mary Urrey of Tulsa Okla. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Urrey and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilliam have as houseguests, Mrs. Gilliam have as houseguests, Mrs. Gilliam's mother and noice, Mrs. Fannie Adams and Miss Gaal Ami Adams of Malvern Ark, and for June, Mrs. Emma Jones of Sactamenc, Culfornia.

Hospital Notes

Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner, R. I. Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on August 10. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Landes, Rt. Patmos, announce the arrival

of a daughter on August 11. Admitted: Mrs. James Hill, Rt. 1, Emmet Mrs. R. C. Hern, Hope.
Mrs. Howard Garner, Rt. I. Hope.
Mrs. A. F. Brown, Hooks, Texas.
Mrs. T. V. Landes, Rt. I. Patmos.

Discharged: Mrs. W. L. McCoy, Rt. 1, Hope. Mrs. F. F. Foster, Rt 2, Hope. Mrs. Hiram Lemley, Rt. 4, Hope.

Julia Chester Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biddle, Malvern, amounce the arrival of a son. August 11. Admitted:

Mrs. Vera Gough, Hope. Miss Jacqueline Martindale, Datlas, Texas.
J. D. Robins, Hope.
Chester Stephens, Blevins.
Alrs. Clyde Biddle, Malvern.

Discharged; Mrs. Mack Garland, Emmet.

Branch

Discharged: Will Smith, Rt. 1, Hope.

A Family Tapestry
Barcelona — Pr Gabine Stuyck,
director of Spain's Royal Tapestry Factory, is the sixth generation
of his family to hold this post,
seebo Van der Goten, Flemish
artist, was the first director when
Phillip, the fifth, founded the
factory in 1720.

DEPOT TICKET OFFICE TELEPHONE 196

July Landy

yesterday, and I can't honestly disagree, that if the truth of what he did had become known, he probably couldn't have saved himself from conviction for a murder he didn't commit."

"Another odd thing, Lieutenaut, Steadman said, his eyes back on the will. "Alter substantial bequests to the servants, the result to the paper, dropped it carefully of his calate goes to Isabel fully into a pocket of his count.

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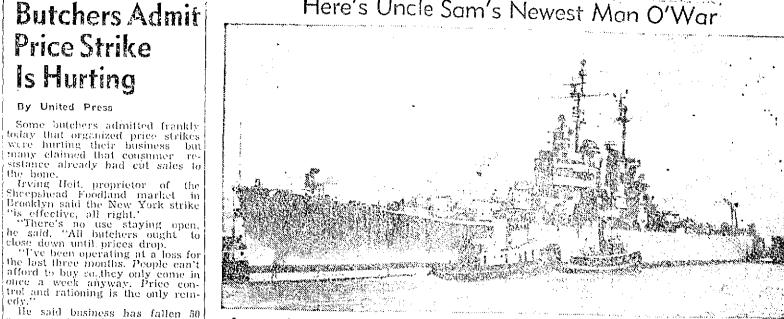
That final bit of information brought a calculating squart to the gard "Please tell Mr. Trapaged it had to run along."

It was just a fittle past the moon | Late in the afternoon, a man-bour when Talent walked into from the fin terprint lab beauci at office in another midtown over Talent's deck. an office in another multown building. The just at a desk told him Ruchard Trappood was busy but she phened in his name. Almost immediately the door of the private office was jerked open and Trappood was trained in the opening.

"Come in Cheir" Transpood business in twithout conjuction, in

Said in a tensing welcome. Inside the private office, when the door had been closed. Trappoed raid. Wait until Menday. He'd let Dick "You'v never met Janet, although you not have no been closed." The provide raid wait until Menday. He'd let Dick enjoy his long weekend. though you did hear of her before

Here's Uncle Sam's Newest Man O'War



Incorporating lessons learned during World War II, the light cruiser USS Worcester, just completed in Camden, N. J., is the latest addition to the American fleet. The 17,000-ton ship, shown in the Delaware River, was named after the Massachusetts city which raised the \$30,000,000 it cost. The Worcester, armed with six-inch guns, has a watertight hull. If hit below the water line, only the hold actually damaged would be flooded.

Crittenden Machine Wins Again

Marion, Aug. 11 - (49) The Crittenden county political organization which has been in power for 16

Most Cincinnati retailers said customers were buying as usual but a few said soles dropped sharply. Butcher Robert Gibbs said he was "stuck with freezers full of meat that I bought at outrageous prices and that I can't even afford to eat myself."

At Dallas were buying as usual years, apparently won the county general election yesterday.

Unofficial returns from the 27 precincts in the county gave a 572-yote lead to W. K. (Bill) Ingram in his race for enougy judge, the post from which C. H. (Cy) Bond is retiring, over Royce Chapbillo.

Stephen Clark of Bristol, Virginia, are houseguests of Mr. VanSickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Sickle.

Mrs. O. M. Ward and Miss Jo Ann Ward of Los Angeles, California are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Was successful. Retailers, however, said the results would first be known on Friday and Saturday when housewives usually make bron lettner and family.

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At Dallas, women conducting a petition against high living costs said their meat strike was successful. Retailers, however, said the results would first be known on Friday and Saturday when housewives usually make phils war veteran, by 650 votes in

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Many outchers reported that business couldn't get much worse "beCartin Many leading were A. B. (Alf)
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consumers to march through cimati's downtown streets.

And at Boston, Joseh (Joe Longfellow) De Virgilio, a slitt-main, said that in his spare time he would stalk around with a sign reading: "It's suckers like you and that keep meat prices up—don't has charged that he and several other Negroes were threatened by a member of the Conway County Democratic committee if they attempted to vote in yesterday's Democratic primary.

mary, In a statement to the Morritton I that keep meat prices up —don't buy meat for two weeks.' In a statement to the Morriston Democrat, Frank W. Smith said he and the other Negroes were met outside the plolls at Plumer-ville by the committee member, Sammy Carl Plumer, and others: Smith said he was told "we're not fetting any coloved vote teday" and was warned not to try to enter the polls. New Delhi —(P)— The Mor irri-tation project will bring under cul-ivation 600,000 acres of land and

yield about 70,000 tons of rice annually. It is expected to cost the government \$21,000,000. By Drexel Drake Copyright, 1948 Charles H. Huft; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

India Pushes Irrigation Project

T. Bryan Steadman had been waiting an anxious, apprehensive five minutes in his office when Talent arrived. The lawyer, of whom age had begun to exact its whom age had begun to exact its toll, had not shaken off the shock

ton, and not shaken off the shock of Sterling's death, the had come to his office only in response to Talent's argent appeal.

"Marcus Sterling sent for me yesterday," Talent said. "I was with him during his last minutes of repseignesser. with him during his last minutes of consciousness. He was anxious that I check with you about his will. Before he said that, he told me something else."

Steadman paled as he listened to Talent's recital. "Marcus told you that, after all these years?"

he said.

he said.
"Yes, Had he never told you?"
"Never a word. I can hardly
believe it, but it must be true."
"It was a long harbored truth,
told by a man who knew he was
dying." Talent said. "Is there
semething about his will I ought
to know?"

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"I haven't any idea. His signature was witnessed here in my office, but he didn't show me the will, and I didn't ask to see it. That was just before he went into the Marines in 1941, right after Pearl Harbor."

Steadman went to a steel cabined. He returned to his desk with a thin envelope. He stif it open. There was a single sheet of legal paper, folded. Steadman read it may be and boked up.

"This is utterly beyond my comprehension, Lieutenant." he said. "Trapgood said lightly, "No. I hadn't heard."

"The sent for me. He had something to tell me. Trapgood sobered. "So your hunch was right, Christ You always said you believed he could tell you something."

It was Janet's quick, short gasp that arrested attention. Her cigarot, held lightly between thumb and torefinger, dropped to the floor. Swaying, she stepped impulsively on it.

"What's wrong, darling?" Trapgood asked. He was around the death?"

"You can understand that, can't you. Mr. Steadman? He told not cultivated against him. "A peculiar faintness," she said weakly."

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she became Mrs. Trapgood. I want you to meet her."

Janet was standing at one corner of the broad flat-top desk, casually putfing on a eigaret. "You've heard me speak often, darling, of Lieutenant Talent," Trapgood said to her, walking to the back of his desk.

Janet, now thirty-eight, still managed her perennial thirty. She was smoothly tailored, superbly vibrant, her eyes lustrously alive.

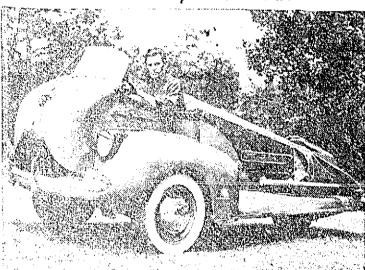
tion was now intolerably difficult. "She's kidnaping me from my work for lunch," Trapgood said. 'We're leaving this afternoon a long weekend at Sulphur Springs."

"And Dick thinks it's disgrace-

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"Come in Chris," Trappood hoging, but without conviction, in (To Be Continued)

Watch Out, Mr. Ford!



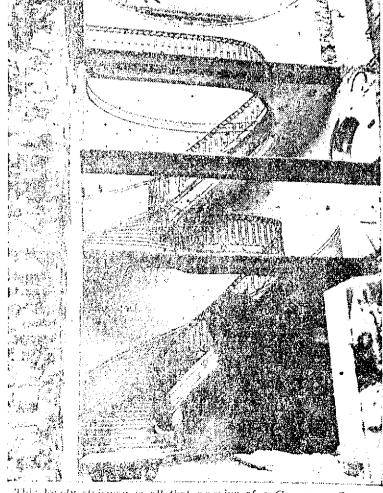
Maybe this three-wheeled runabout built by Frank Mayes, Fayeneville, Ark., farmer-mechanic, will revolutionize the auto industry and maybe it won't. Anyway, It runs 55 miles an hour. Front wheels control steering and braking, while the single back wheel rolls along free. Mayes, shown at the wheel, built the car in his spare time from scrap parts.

Handless Trombonist Wins Honors



Using a specially designed trombone which permits him to use the hooks that replace his right hand, Ralph Nelson Hoar, 18, of Earden, Ill., skillfully manipulates his trombone with the Egyptian Music Camp band at DuQuoin, Ill. Ralph lost his left arm and right hand in a mowing machine five years ago, but learned to play so well that he won a two-week scholarship to the camp.

They'll Build a Home Around It



This levely stairway is all that remains of a Grosvenor Square, Leadon, mension that was built in 1750. The rest of the home was wrecked by Cerman bombs in 1942, or demolished since then, But nobody has had the heart to tear down the sweeping stairway. So they'll build a new house around it.

DOROTHY DIX

Cynical Roommate

Answer: Well, personally, I don't think a woman such as you describe is worth bothing about, and if I were you I think I would let her go her own cold, hard way and leth provide for the such that way and leth provide for the such that way and leth provide for the such that way and look around for a more human companion to share my room.
Your friend is either neurotic,

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Lupus erythematosis is a curious and puzzling disease which is for-tunately rather rare. Formerly considered a skin disease, it is now considered to involve many parts of the body,
The colldition is much more

common in women than in men, but may start in children as young as six or eight years old. Its cause

weaknes, intigue, and fever are common early signs. Joint pains, too, are frequent. Although the skin symptoms have long been considered characteristic, they may ot appear at first and sometimes

the skin signs are completely ab-

Tissues Affected

The disease seems to involve certain tissues of the body, which are the binding substances for the blood vessels. This tissue is called collagenous tissue. It has been studied a good deal in recent years, but our knowledge of its uses, di-seases, and actions is still not enircly clear.

Because the cause is not known, a thoroughly satisfactory treatment is not available. The fever and the joint pains are generally improved by using drugs, like aspirin. The sulfa preparations, or at least one of them, may also have some value. The skin of patients with hipus crythematosis is frequently sensitive to light and may have to be protected against rnay have to be protected against

In this condition, the medical profession is faced with a serious problem. Here is a disease which has been known for more than 80 years, but the cause has not yet been found, nor has a thoroughly satisfactory treatment been devised. It is encouraging that many research workers are working on it, and there is a strong feeling that this disease must be con-

QUESTION: What is the cause

of a sty?

ANSWER: A sty is an acute inflammation at the edge of the eyelid, caused by a bacterial infection
of the glands. Eyestrain seems to
be at least one of the causes, and
requires examination and, if necessary, correction with glasses.

Lost Your Dog?

Portland, Me. -(P)— Lt. Harry C. White answered the telephone at police headquarters. A man, it seemed, had found a dog in his yard. His children liked the pup and the dog liked them. Could be keep the dog? 'What's the number on his license?'' White asked. '51659,'' was the reply. 'You can't keep that dog. He's mine,'' said White.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I room with a girl who is a good friend of mine, but I believe she is the most disgrunted person I have ever met. She has no enthusiasm for anything. She doesn't like movies, books, music, or anything beautiful. She never pays anyone a compliment or admires anything. She jis highly critical of everything and everybody. What do you think of this kind of a woman?

A FRIEND mired and they did this because A FRIEND they thought it smart.

Lack Appreciation
I think you will find that this is
the secret of your friend's conduct.
She wants to be thought clever, cynical, sophisticated and different. ical, sophisticated and different. But for anyone not to have enthusiasms, not to be interested in things never to find any good in anything is not a sign of intelligence, it is a proof of their stupidity, because it shows that they are not capable of appreciation and that they have not the brains to understand.

When a woman is never willing to pay a compliment, it is because she is eaten up with envy, and

she is caten up with envy, and because her soul is little and sor-did and narrow and incapable of a

Der Dorothy Dix: Should marry a boy of whom I know nothing except that he is easy-going and good-looking? I do not love him, but under no circumstances do I want to be an old maid. What do you think about this?

ELIZABETH H.

Answer: I think it is sheer insanity to marry a man of whom you know nothing. Why, you wouldn't buy a dog without knowing its pedigree, yet you will think of taking a man for your husband, and the father of your children without knowing whether he comes from a respectable family or not and whether there is tainted blood in his veins.
As for marrying to keep from

being an old maid, that is the silliest excuse that was ever given. If you think there is any discredit in being an old maid, you are simply fifty years behind the times in your point of view. Women have left all of that archaic nonsense behind them. They marry, or stay single, just as they see fit, and there is no more dishonor in being an old maid than there is in being an old bachclor,

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to them?





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The questioning was conducted by Commissar Doris Slupp, a lend-lease inquisitor from the Kremlin. In the historic Moscow mass-sedition trials, Slupp convicted 78 of his own former comrades and sent

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oy beating the Pous at Brooklyn, 5 to 2. Peewee Reese hit a three-run first inning homer to start Rex Barney off to his 10th victory, a nifty five-hitter.

The Giants came from behind to beat the Braves, 6 to 5 at Boston, scoring four runs in the seventh after Nelson Potter had held them scoreless previously. Four hits and a wild pitch produced the runs.

Seldom used Hal (Rocky) Gregg scored his first victory since June when he pitched the Pirates to a Pittsburgh.

The Cards and Reds had an open date.

If ied, "but he just went around the brains out of the United States and boosting the Spanish Communists and all like that, so naturally nobody ever suspected him.

"The night Eleanor the Great gave the dinner for Churchill and invited Louis Adamic, the guy who helped put over Tito, the butcher who killed the American Army flyers in Jugo-Slavia, Charlie mingled right in. He just went around the work was a good horse with which to try. Rollo, who was winter book favorite for the race but replaced by Demon Hanover when the latter started winning everything in sight, mingled right in. He just went around the beautiful produced the runs.

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That was when Roosevelt invited them to have a drink before dinner and Charlie naturally expected at least a martini or a sing of old stepfather but the Gabborned in and yelled 'I have ordered orange blossom cocktails and I am sure you will all enjoy them very much!

"Churchill turned green and poured his in a flower pot but Charlie couldn't take a chance so he had to drink his and it made him sick. But he sidled off behind Old Moosejaw's desk and drained an ink-well for an antidote and it settled his stomach.

"Didn't the Secret Service ever"

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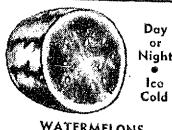
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Pine Bluff Licks Warren to Enter Junior Playoff

Little Rock, Aug. 11—M— The lineup for the state American Legion junior baseball tournament here this week-end was completed last night with the qualification of Pine Bluff as a contender.

The Pine Bluff team defeated Warren at Pine Bluff to become the fifth and final team for the tourney. Last night's game

warren at Fine Billi to become the fifth and final team for the tourney. Last night's game was transferred from Warren.
Fort Smith, West Memphis, Camden and defending champion Little Rock qualified previously. First games in the tournament will be played here tomorrow

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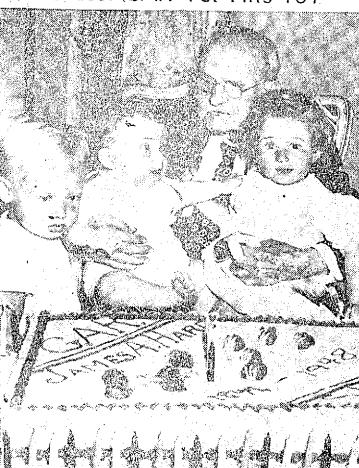
off that one day Moosejaw offered to make him assistant attorney

walked out with Old Moorsejaw's ing another goose and have drawers. So he got into the poker along with the engrections will game with the guys in the press-room and he did real good, using the same sylem. Anyway, he noticed Hopkins didn't change his shirt but very solden, as he lightly the same sylem. shirt but very seldem so he figured that was the style in case anyone ever asked any questions. Charles costs rang no alarm in fire stars smelled pretty gamey at times but tion number four. A group if force, with the bunch they had coming sighted firement were ready for the in moderate of these including these appropriates. in and out of there including those emergency. They boucht 75 young dirty neck intellectual dames from ducks at 33 cents a head, and fed Columbia, Vassar and Smith, it them generously. Now the birds just made him one of the crowd, and are erady for the knife and fork.



words announcing the arrival of son Peter. With a cigar in one corner of his mouth and a clothespin in the other, Gallus hangs out a symbolic string of diapers. A sign and a box of cigars get over the idea to the neighbors.

Oldest GAR Vet Hits 107



James A. Hard, of Rochester, N. Y., is the oldest veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic. Celebrating his 107th birthday, Hard shares his monster birthday cake with three of his great-

great-grandchildren. The children are, left to right, Peter Eksten,

By SKIPPER PATRICK (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Kansas City, Aug. 11 — gr — Speedboat racing king Jack (Pops) Cooper is nospitalized with invited to compete in a race less than a month away.
That's how highly race boat

challenge him?'
plied, "but Charlie had seen old "Yes, once," Mr. peivin re-last summer. Scout Tom Weenie and Tommy the Cork and Greenward of the New York Yen Marlin Stuart and Neil Saulia were the winning of the place kees bent the own or greater of the winning of the property of the winning of the form. Landis and them around the place kees beat the gun a couple of weeks ago by signing up a young fellow at the Missouri State tourna-"Harvard Law School!"
"For precaution be used a Harvard accent. He used to go around saying 'I hate wah but I sho' do love labuh! It threw them so fur off that one day Morarian so fur of the further so fur of the formula lateral so further so fur off that one day Morarian so fur off that one day Morarian so fur off the further so further s

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general."

"But where did he sleep all those years?" Commissar Shupp asked.

"Oh, sometimes in the Lincoln bed, Sometimes in the Gab's apartment because she was practically never there, you know. He just slept anywhere.

"He didn't have any spare clothes at first but he noticed that whenever the Russians or the Chicks or British came in they walked out with Old Moorsejaw's laying the wreng scores and having another goose comp

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By Hugh & Fullerton, Jr. Mashville Shows

Power in Play

By The Associated Press

Against Cracks

than a month away.

That's how highly race boat their power last night—but they circles regard the elderly sports also demonstrated how all that spirit. spirit.

The race down the Missouri river from St. Joseph to Kanzas City is the first of its kind in this section. It is being copied after the Albany to New York marather which will be held on Labor Day

Cooper, injured while racing on the league leading Membris.

which will be held on Lakor Day

Cooper, injured while racing on Chicks increased their margin over Lake Ontario Aug. 2, is in a Syrathe Vols to two and a half games by whipping the Mobile Bears 10-9.

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The Chicks jumped off to a big lead—cight runs in the second invine—but af the close had to inning - but at the close had to We hear major league scouts will hang on griting as the Bears rat-center their attention on pitching led.

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The fifth-place New Orleans Pel of the winning pitchers in the frays and George Dichl and Jim Kleck

Games tonight: Atlanta at Nashville Only game scheduled.

Baseball

By The Associated Press National League Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Boston Chicago at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Cincinnati American eague

Detroit at Chicago (night) Cleveland at St. Louis 2-twigirt Washington at Philadelphia Biston at New York

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: American League
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American League Detroit 7; Cleveland 3. Washington 8-2; Philadelphia 2-11 St. Louis 3; Chicago 1 (night Eoston 9; New York 6 night) 2 Ireland

U. S. Cagers Play Mexico in Semifinals

London, Aug. 11—(IP) Basket-ball bounced into the Olympic spot-light today on a program that in-cluded eight minor sports from cance racing to weight lifting. The United States meets Mexico and Brazil plays France in the basketball semifinals.

The Yank Skyserapers are pected to sweep past the Mexicans, the second tallest team in the tournament. Brazil is favored over France. The winners meet in the finals Friday night

finals Friday night.

Basketball, a U. S.-invented sport, is the Americans' main hope of adding to the host of gold medals won in track, swimming and rowing.

There are only modest expecta-tions that the Yank canoe pad-dlers can do as well as their roving brothers.
Four of the canoe races are in convention canoes — known as "Canadians" — and five in ka-

vaks, the covered Eskimo craft with cockpits for the paddlers.

An Olympic protest was settled yesterday in favor of the U.S. 400-meter relay team, which was declared the winner of that event run last Saturday.

A special victory assures

A special victory ceremony was being arranged for tonight to deliver the Yank quartet the medals that had been given to second olace Britain. The U.S. boxing team, which

has lost only one of its eight scrap-pers so far, continued battling in eliminating rounds.

Greenwood Adds to Cotton States Lead

By The Assocated Press
The Greenwood Dodgers, leading the Cotton States League, won a doubleheader from the Greenville Bucks 3-2 and 2-0 last night. At Natchez, Player-Manager Joe Rullo, slammed out a tenth inning single to score Bob Sprentall and give the Indians a 3-2 decision over El Dorado.

El Dorado.

Hot Springs and Pine Bluff split
a twin bill. The Bathers took the
opener 10-4. The Cards came back to win the finale 6-0.

At Clarksdale Glenn Rawlinson

At Clarksdale Glenn Rawlinson homered in the sixth to pace the Planters to a 4-1 win over Helena. Greenwood took the opener from the Bucks on Hollis Dearman's triple and Eddic Nidds' single in the eighth. Greenwille had tied the count at 2-all in the sixth on Earl Womack's two-run homer. In the nightcan Lefty Richardson held the Bucks to three singles and struck Thursday p.m., Aug. 12 12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Market Time 12:15 Song of the Day 12:35 Farm Fair 12:45 Checkerboard Jambot 12:35 Checkerboard Jambot 12:30 Poole's Show—1 1:30 Woody & Virginia—1 1:30 Bucks to three singles and struck 12:45 Carnival of Music Bucks to three singles and struck out II to give the Dodgers a shut-

out.

In the first game at Hot Springs, the Bathers jumped off to a six run lead in the first two innings and coasted to their win. Pine Bluff took the second with a six-run uprising in the fifth inning.

Games tonlight:

Pine Bluff at Hot Springs
Greenwood at Greenville
El Dorado at Natchez
Helena at Clarksdale

Babe Ruth Is Reported Critically III

New York, Aug. 11—(P)— Babe Ruth, baseball's ailing homerum king, was reported in critical condition today at Memorial Hospital.

The hospital said Ruth had delyadoved a higher temperature and eloped a higher temperature and plications.

On Monday he was reported as located in large a cold. Yesterday the loss pital said his condition seemed improved and the temperature had

proved and the temperature mad gone down.

The hospital bulletin said:

"Babe Ruth's temperature again has risen. There are pulmonary complications. Condition critical.'

Ruth has been undergoing a sehas risen. There are pulmonary complications. Condition critical.'
Ruth has been undergoing a series of treatments in the hospital. He has been ill for nearly two the Savoy; 7:30 Jack Pearl Show; years. Late in 1946 he entered a press (Time is Central Standard) Recommended for today; NBC — 7 p. m. 'Swingtime at the Savoy; 7:30 Jack Pearl Show; years. Late in 1946 he entered a press (Time is Central Standard). years. Late in 1946 he entered 8 p. m. Tex and Jinx 6 French Hospital, where he under- Mr. District Attorney. went a delicate neck operation, He left the hospital last year, and was seen in public on a few occasions, chiefly in connection with activities for the Babe Ruth Foundation.

He has spent vacations in Florida and in the past few months has attended baseball games where he

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He has spent vacations in Fiorida and in the past few months has attended baseball games where he received tributes from fans, old 6 Robert Q. Lewis Show; 7 "Mr. and young. His old New York Yankees uniform, bearing No. 3, was retired recently.

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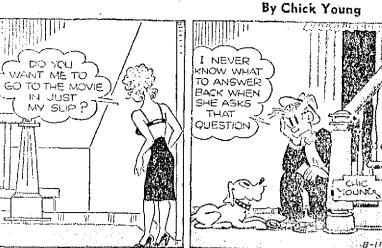
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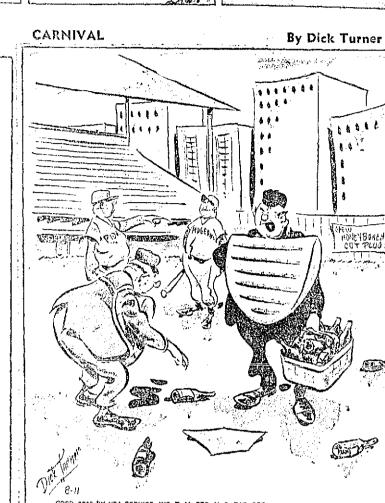
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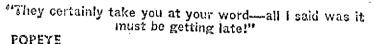
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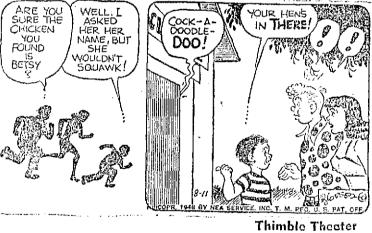
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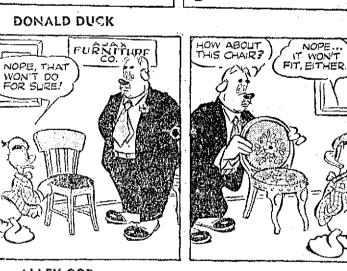
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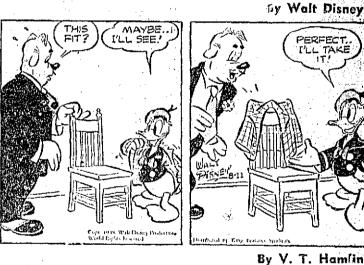
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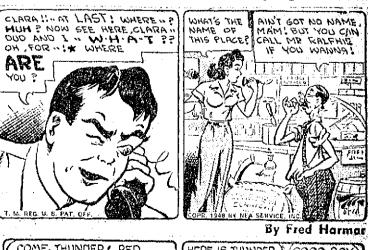
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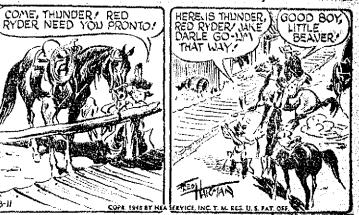












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Plane Wreckage

Milan, Italy, Aug. 10 (/P)—Italian Alpine troops were to begin efforts today to bring down the bodies of a score of Americans lost

The rescue center said 23 persons were aboard, but U.S. Army earlier announcements had set the number at 20.

Ill Corriere Della Sera, a Milan newspaper, said four bodies have been identified. These were Lt. Wesley B. Fleming of Pampa, Texas, the pilot Sgt. Abram S. At kins Sperryville Varadio opera-

as, the pilot Sgt. Abram S. At kins, Sperryville, Va., radio opera-

tor; Sgt. Harnfon Newell, Kermit, Tex., engineer; and Marie T. Hahn, Ardsley, N. Y., a woman civilian employe of the War Department.

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hope of peace. His stand to unity was stengthened last week when the Italian Senate, in approving the Marshall plan accords, urged their early development effective union. Only Communist and fellow-traveling Socialists offered opposition. The 74-year-old Sforza still Thursday, August 12
Mrs. Duncan Mitchell will honor
Miss Barbara Ann Bemis with a
bridge party Thursday morning at

Friday, August 13 Mrs. Clarke White, Miss Gor-trude Clarke White and Mrs. Josephine Carrington will honor Miss Barbra Ann Bemis and Miss Pat McSwain with a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. White,

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly will have a bridesmaid luncheon compliment-ing Miss Kitty Smith at her home

Mrs. Jack Harrell will enter-tain with a party Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock for Miss Burbara Ann Bemis, bride-elect.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the McRae Memorial room for the regular

Memorial room for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. S. O. Logan, president, called the meeting to order with the song "Prayer". Mrs. Logan gave an inspiring meditation on prayer and the value of prayer Mrs. Alten and the value of prayer. Mrs. Allen Gee Sr., secretary, read the minutes. Mrs. Mary Montgomery, treasurer, gave a financial state-

were formulated for a church pictobe given this month.

Mrs. Buchanan, presented the program on "Family Interests and Hobbies." The meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

Miss Patricia No. 2000.

Miss Patricia McSwain, bride-clect of William Pixon Combs, was honored with a bridge party Monday afternoon given by Miss Mary Jane Coleman in her home. in a plane crash flast November in the Alps south of Cuneo."

The air rescue center at Milan said it would take five or six days to reach the bodies on the 9,000-fort crash where their C47 Garden flowers were arranged throughout the house. Miss Mc-Swain was presented with a corsage and a gift and those winning bridge prizes were Miss Phyllis Williams and Miss Dorothy White.

Williams and Miss Dorothy White. Bridge was played from four tables by the honoree and the Misses Artic Elizabeth Gee. Mildred Bemis, Ida Catherine Daniels, Phyllis Williams and Rosemary Coop of Hope, Ethel Bemis, Bernice Daniels, Nancy Cummings, Dotty Yancey, Dorothy White. Kathleen Woosley, Mary Lou Thomas, Mrs. Ray Carr, and Mrs. John C. Stegar.

The following came as tea

The following came as tea guests: Miss Trudy White, Miss Pauline Griffin, Mrs. Dick Bright,

Miss Barbara Ann Bemis of Dallas, Texas will arrive Wednesday morning to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis. Miss Bemis' marriage to Bobby Duke of Dallas will be an event on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterain church.

Miss Marzelle McBride was the guest of relatives and friends in Dallas last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis spent Monday in Little Rock.

Mrs. F. E. Roberts and son Michael of Omaha, Texas have been the guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. W. McKelvey of Little Rock arrived Sunday and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Her-vey Bemis and Mr. Bemis. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Griffin have

returned from a vacation trip i Oklahoma, Texas and Mississippi. Bill Harding has returned to his

home in Peoria, III. after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker.

Mrs. Bob Fincher and daughters Ann and Sue have returned to their home in Jonesboro after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and children of Magnolia spent the day with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel have had as their guests, Miss Sarah Munn of Little Rock, Mrs. Will Munn and Mrs. Robert Lindsey

Munn and Mi of Pine Bluff. Tom Bemis has returned from Fayetteville where he attended a real estate seminar.

Dan Pittman and John Fittman

left today for a business trip in Fort Smith. Mrs. E. J. Smith and Miss Kitty Smith attended the Nance-Mc-

Genee wedding Saturday alternoon in Malvern. Miss Mary Lou Thomas has re-turned from Houston, Texas where she has been the guest of Miss India McDaniel for the past week.

Mrs. John A. Davis has had as her guests her sister, Mrs. W. R. Stocks of Waldo and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McClerkin and son, Leroy Jr. of Stephens and Mrs. Homer Holliman of Waldo. They motored to Hope Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Miss Virginia Lee, summer student at the University of Arkansas spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Lee, Miss Lee had as her guest Jack Gilmore of Little Rock,

Mrs. John Barrow Jr. and son John Henry returned today from Ozan where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barrow Sr.

Cover Farm With Blanket of Green

Establishment of sound crop rotations in which legumes and small grain have an important part is one good way of covering the

tected against erosion, but yields in tended on into winter, more oatst rotation plots increased over the can be used and satisfactory reyears while yields on the contin- sults will be obtained, uously cultivated areas declined.

Vetch, Austrian winter peas, Beaver Dam Hard to Stop and other adapted legumes in the rotation will protect the soil against crosion and leaching and will increase fertility for the soil through the addition of organic matter and nitrogen. Winter oats, in addition to providing a good winter soil cover, provide sub-stantial amounts of grazing as

well.

The value of winter cover crops on cultivated acreage has been by results obtained from many state and federal experiment stations. Tests on 5 and 10 per cent slopes show that soil losses are three times as great on unprotected row-crop land as on land of the same slope having a winter cover of vetch.

Bugni hauled the beaver off the job with a garden rake and dump ced him in a sack. For a time they entertained ideas of making him a pet but he fought that idea, tooth and clam, so they freed him in nearby hills.

The village of Barrow on Alaska's Point Barrow is the northermost settlement of the United States.

Locker Will **Only Preserve**

the Meat Freezer lockers will not change ough meat to tender meat no

Users of lockers are often dis-satisfied with the tenderness and flavors of their home-produced beef. But this is usually not the fault of the locker, declares County Agent Oliver L. Adams. The animal selected for feeding ob of feeding done are chiefly responsible for favorable results on the table.

Fat calves seven to nine months old weighing 400 to 500 pounds make tender beef. However, they have litle flavor. Beef from yearling cattle off grass is rarely fat enough and it lacks flavor and tenderness. Older cattle given abun-dant grazing period are satisfactory from the standpoint of fat-ness and tenderness, though they are not quite as highly flavored as grain-fed cattle. In all cases it should be remembered that the cattle should be gaining at the time of slaughter of slaughter.
Spring calves which are fed

small grain have an important part is one good way of covering the farm with a "Blanket of Green."

A good rotation should provide green cover on the land for a maximum part of the year, particularly during the winter months, states County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Results of a year-round rotation of corn, small grain, and clover carried on at the Main Experiment Station at Fayetteville show the value of keeping the soil covered. In this rotation, the soil was protected by close growing vegetato this rotation, the soil was protected by close growing vegetation for all except 6 months in the rotation cycle.

Therefore the soil was protected by close growing vegetation one-half pound of cottonseed meal por head daily can be used up to weaning time. After the weaning time are to be fed. During a one-month period of intense rains, the soil loss for the soil in the rotation was 2.2 tons per acres, as compared to 15.6 tons for the soil in continuous cultivation. Not only was the soil pro-tented against crossion but yields in tended against crossion but yields in tended on into winter, more oats?

Butte, Mont. - (/Pr--A super-enger Butte, Mont.—(II—A super-eager beaver was balked in an effort to build himself a dam in suburban Meaderville but won his fight to remain free. The animal's engineering work on Silver Bow Creek didn't fit in at all with city planning, so Jack Ritter and Louis Bugni hauled the beaver off the job with a garden rake and dimn't

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